

AUSTRALIA OPENS
CAPITAL IN 'BUSH';
ABSOLUTELY DRY

Commonwealth Government Assembles in Its New Federal Home for First Time

Whole Continent Controlled From One City—No Manufacture or Sale of Liquor

By Special Cable
CANBERRA, New South Wales, Jan. 30.—Australia is making history. Today for the first time the Cabinet meets in the "bush" capital, Canberra; for the first time the Government is being conducted from its own home; for the first time in the world, a whole continent is being controlled from a capital, belonging to itself. The ministers, the heads of departments and the parliamentary officials are all at Canberra, and the business of the Government is being carried on by long distance telephone and in consequence private business in Sydney and Melbourne are somewhat delayed. The telephone being a Government monopoly, Government business has precedence. Hitherto Melbourne has been the temporary capital of the Commonwealth, but a federation agreement provided a permanent capital situated in New South Wales, at least 100 miles from Sydney with an area of not more than 900 nor less than 100 square miles. Canberra has its own port on Jervis Bay, also in federal territory.

Much work is necessary prior to Parliament meeting at Canberra. The construction of the Parliament building has only been commenced, the foundational brick and concrete work being carried on by day labor. Pending the acceptance of the tender for the whole building, Parliament has decided on the erection of a "provisional" legislative building, specifications not being advanced enough to allow the calling for tenders. About 150 men are engaged on the foundation work. The work on the erection of the plant for printing government papers has not been started but some progress has been made in the construction of the hostels for the accommodation of the parliamentarians, the ministerial secretaries, the parliamentary staffs and general officials and visitors. The federal territory is absolutely dry, licenses for the manu-

RESIGNATIONS FOLLOW
ARAB DISTURBANCES

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Jan. 30.—It is confirmed that H. St. John, chief British representative in Transjordan, and Mr. Richmond, assistant political secretary, have resigned their posts. On Jan. 22 a demonstration was made in favor of Arab unity and King Hussein was asked to create an independent Arab confederation, including Palestine, and abolish the Balfour declaration, which made Palestine a Jewish National Home. Mr. Philby is reported to have agreed to transmit the demonstrators' demands to the British Government, after which he tendered his resignation.

World News in Brief

Washington—Tennessee's wealth is placed at \$28,000,000 in a federal report, an increase of 122.2 per cent over 1912. Per capita wealth is placed at \$1773.

New York—More than 2,000,000 persons in Germany will be completely dependent on outside charity during the latter part of March and early April this year, according to reports by the American Committee for Relief of German Children.

Peking—The encroachment of western civilization has revolutionized the shoe-making industry in Peking, according to the Chinese Economic Bulletin. When official shoes made of satin were in vogue among the well-to-do, and the poorer classes wore shoes made out of cotton cloth, the business was prosperous; but now the old-style shoes have been discarded for foreign-style leather shoes which are imported or made by another class of artisans from Shanghai or other treaty ports. For this reason Peking shoe-makers are engaged almost entirely in making cheap footwear for the poorer classes.

New York—A three-year scholarship "for the most courteous, gentlemanly, and efficient student" of Columbia University has been offered by a New York man.

Chicago—Petitions to place the name of Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York, in the Illinois presidential primaries, are being circulated here. Only 3000 names are required.

London—The world-famous coin collection of the Danish merchant, M. Bruuns, is to be broken up and offered for sale. The English and Irish collection, which contains many coins manufactured by the Danish Vikings in England, have been acquired for the royal coin and medal collection. The other sections, it is understood, will be offered for sale at public auction.

Philadelphia—A group of local politicians visited Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, new public safety director here, recently, to intercede for a certain politician. The interview was brief. The General said: "If politics interferes with this dirty job I'm going to quit, but if politics are kept out I'll command Philadelphia's police force. I'll stand by my guns. Do I look like a quitter?"

San Francisco—This city is building its first subway. It will be for vehicles only, however. It will be 900 feet long, 23 feet wide, and will cost \$240,000.

Presides at Canberra



Dr. E. C. G. Page
Federal Treasurer and Acting Premier of Australia. Who Conducted the Proceedings at the Opening of the Commonwealth's New Capital.

DEPUTIES OPPOSE
NEW FRENCH TAXES

Money Improperly Paid Out in North Should First Be Recovered, They Allege

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, Jan. 30.—Raymond Poincaré is making little progress in the Chamber of Deputies, for certain deputies are raising the scandal of the devastated regions. They allege that excessive demands for damages have been made, and in some cases paid. They demand that before the country is asked to pay heavier taxes there should first be recovered money improperly received. As the Government has already decided to seek power to revise the claims Mr. Poincaré immediately accepted the suggestion. But, nevertheless, not only were the tactics obstructionist, but an unpleasant sensation has been caused by the exposure of a number of cases. From these cases, which were bound to occur, the most sweeping generalizations are made.

Every country has had its war scandals, and when in the ruined north there was a question of distributing 100,000,000 francs which was supposed to be recoverable on Germany, it would indeed be strange could no instances of dishonesty be found. The Government reiterated that it is its intention to bring to book the guilty persons. But to use the faults of individuals to create the impression that the whole demand for reparations is a fraud is utterly wrong.

The present exploitation in Parliament is chiefly for political purposes, and it was obvious that the elections would be fought in an atmosphere of scandals. When M. Ingels was challenged to state what political influence

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

AMERICA RECOGNIZES GREECE;
REPRESENTATIVE IS RECEIVED

Accrediting of Minister Will Await Decision by Greece—Mr. Hughes Talks With M. Tsamados

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The American Government yesterday officially recognized the Government of Greece. M. Tsamados, Chargé d'Affaires of the Greek Legation here, was received by Secretary of State Hughes at 4 o'clock this afternoon as the representative in Washington of the Greek Government, and Ray Atherton presented his credentials as Chargé d'Affaires ad interim of the United States to the Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs at the corresponding time in Athens.

The State Department made this announcement: "Official relations have been established with the Government in Greece through a communication addressed by the Secretary of State to the Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs under date of Jan. 29, accrediting Ray Atherton as Chargé d'Affaires ad interim to the Greek Government."

"This formally marks the resumption of diplomatic intercourse between the United States and Greece. It is contemplated that the accrediting of a Minister will await the decision by Greece of the constitutional question

LOWER ANTHRACITE
PRICE IS DEMANDED

Rhode Island Fuel Administrator Calls for Immediate and Substantial Reduction

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 30 (Special).—State Commissioner of Labor George H. Webb, who is fuel administrator under the law during a fuel emergency, has addressed the coal dealers of the State, demanding an immediate reduction in substantial proportions in the price of anthracite. The action is based on a comparison of costs. The letter is as follows:

The weighted average cost at the mine of 11 anthracite consignments to Providence dealers during the month ending Jan. 20, 1924, was 92 cents a ton less than the weighted average cost at the mine during the month ending Nov. 20, 1923.

This fact justifies the recommendation of the Commissioner of Labor that distributors of anthracite in Providence should make a proper reduction in retail prices to consumers in their respective territories.

During the month ending Nov. 20, 1923, 24,809 tons of anthracite were consigned to all Rhode Island distributors at an average cost at mines of \$10.37, of which amount 16,619 tons was consigned to Providence dealers at an average cost of \$10.37.

During the month ending Jan. 20, 1924, 42,007 tons of anthracite was consigned to all Rhode Island distributors at an average cost of \$9.45, of which amount 18,724 tons was consigned to Providence at an average mine cost of \$9.57 per ton.

NORTH AND SOUTH
IRELAND TO DEBATE
BOUNDARY QUESTION

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Jan. 30.—A meeting between representatives of the British Government, the Irish Free State, and Northern Ireland, is to be held Friday next, to discuss the Ulster boundary question. The meeting had been called by the Conservative Government, but was postponed owing to the general election. Each government will be represented by three delegates, those for Northern Ireland being Sir James Craig, the Prime Minister, the Marquess of Londonderry, Minister of Education and Richard Best, the Attorney-General. Those for Great Britain and the Free State have not yet been announced.

Though the announcement that a meeting had been definitely fixed was not entirely unexpected by people in this country, it seems to have caused some surprise in Dublin, where, it is no secret, a revival of the boundary question is not altogether welcome. The boundary commission question is fraught with danger for Ireland and all parties agree it is very desirable to handle the matter in a larger way—to find a settlement on a wider basis than by mere details of a boundary. The Labor Party is carrying on the policy of its predecessors, and while the British Government is bound, if called upon, to proceed with the appointment of a commission, the desire at present is to explore every avenue which might seem to present an alternative method of settling the question.

SIR E. HOWARD LEAVES SPAIN
MADRID, Jan. 29.—Sir Esme Howard, newly appointed British Ambassador to the United States, departed this morning for Paris on his way to London. He was accompanied by Lady Howard, who is bound for Rome. Sir Esme will probably leave London for New York on Feb. 20.

GERMANY RELEASES GRIFFIS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Corliss H. Griffis, the American who attempted to kidnap Grover Cleveland Bergdoll in Germany, has been released from prison by the German Government, the State Department was advised today.

FILIPINOS CONNIVE
TO MAKE FREEDOM
1924 ISSUE IN U. S.

Island Crisis Not Laid so Much to Gen. Wood as to Quezon—Osmeña Drive for Power

[Ralston Hayden, Ph. D., author of the following article, is associate professor of political science at the University of Michigan, and, until recently, exchange professor at the University of the Philippines. While in the Philippines he made a careful and impartial study of the situation there.]

Considerably more than a year ago the very astute men who are directing the movement for the independence of the Philippines determined to make the cause of the islands a major issue in the United States elections of 1924. Being practical politicians they went about their task in a practical way. The resolution of the Philippine Legislative Assembly petitioning Congress for permission to hold a constitutional convention, the break with Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood, and the presence in Washington of an independence mission of Filipinos headed by Manuel Roxas, Speaker of the House of Representatives, are the outstanding moves in their campaign to date.

American friends of Philippine independence are co-operating in this drive by making demands for a Congressional investigation of the Wood regime. The newspapers of the United States are giving more space to the Philippine question than at any time during the last decade. Whether American politicians and voters wish it or not they are going to hear a great deal about their Oriental dependency between now and next November.

This is well, for both American and Filipino residents of the Philippines are almost a unit in demanding that Congress act promptly to terminate the present situation of uncertainty and distrust. Any action will be better.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

TAX-EXEMPT SECURITIES UNFAIR;
MELLON PLAN PROMISES RELIEF

These Bonds, Ultimately, Must Be Redeemed Out of Taxes Already a Burden—Surtax Readjustment

Taxpayers see a vital point in the question asked by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the United States Treasury: "Should a system of taxation that permits a man with income of \$1,000,000 a year to pay not one cent to the support of his Government remain unaltered?" The argument has been advanced that tax-exempt bonds, of which \$12,300,000,000 are afloat, cannot be taxed, although the Sixteenth Amendment reads: "Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived." Rather than attempt to retrace steps, a bill is before Congress for another constitutional amendment to limit further issues. Tax-exempts make it easier for governments to run up debt, yet they pay nothing directly to the expense they increase. Special attention is being given to taxation in The Christian Science Monitor.

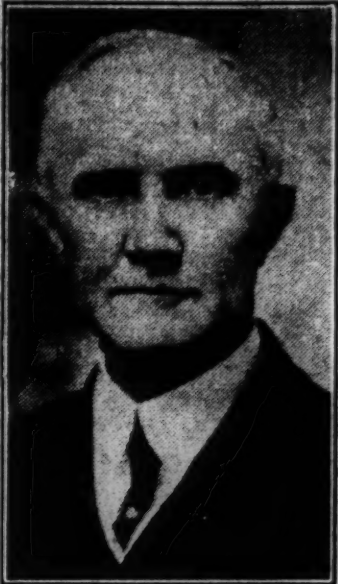
A millionaire and a coalheaver, before the United States passed its graduated income tax during the war period, had this, at least, in common: that a \$1000 tax-exempt bond gave the same privilege to one as to the other. The millionaire might spend the \$45 interest from the bond on his yacht, and the coalheaver might spend it on his three-room flat. But the value of the tax exemption was the same, because the taxes were the same.

When Congress passed the graduated income-tax law the percentage of the taxes was shifted. A man with income over \$200,000 is now supposed to pay 58 per cent of it to the Government; the coalheaver, if he is married, pays no federal income tax at all if his income is under \$2500. With the passage of the graduated income-tax law, tax exemption accordingly assumed a vastly more important aspect, tax-exempt bonds multiplied by the million, and many large incomes "disappeared."

The decrease in the Nation's crop of incomes of \$1,000,000 is declared to be

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

Oil Case Prosecutor



Thomas W. Gregory
President Wilson's Attorney-General

LEGION COMMANDER
THINKS BONUS SURE

Capt. John R. Quinn, Guest of General Edwards, Explains Adjusted Compensation Bill

Capt. John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion, paying his first visit to Boston as the guest of Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, department commander, today said he believed the soldiers' bonus eventually will go through. Discussing the problems now before the organization of which he is the head, and the purpose of his eastern tour, the national commander said he had come here for the purpose of getting the facts about adjusted compensation into the papers.

"I believe," he said, "that when all the people know the truth about it they will be in favor of it. There is more than a moral obligation to it. Contrary to popular opinion adjusted compensation is not a cash bonus. The only money that can be secured here for the purpose of getting the facts about adjusted compensation into the papers."

"Unlike Liberty bonds these certificates are not transferrable and cannot be bought up by unscrupulous speculators and held for maturity."

Misinformation Apparent
Captain Quinn said he believed the opposition of the United States Chamber of Commerce to this plan is based either on misinformation or the lack of information. He told of a \$200,000 "slush" fund now being raised by the Anti-Bonus League, which he said is to be used to obtain the support of "seven weak senators" who are now in favor of adjusted compensation.

"This is a sad commentary on the patriotism of the Nation," he said, "when this money can be raised and spent for the inglorious purpose of influencing senators' votes."

The national commander was asked to set himself right before the people of Massachusetts with reference to the Ku Klux Klan to which he once made application for membership. He began his explanation by stating that "bigotry and intolerance were intolerant to him."

He said that in the early days of the legion, before he became interested in the legion, a close friend—a disabled soldier—persuaded him to sign an application for membership. He did so without knowing anything about the organization, but after going to one mass meeting he at once discovered

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

COUNSEL ALREADY
MASSING EVIDENCE
IN OIL LEASE CASE

President Names Messrs. Strawn and Gregory to Prosecute—Senate Must Ratify

Mr. Fall's Doctors Declare Former Secretary Is Unable to Appear at Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP).—The Government's first affirmative action toward prosecution of the naval oil cases was taken today while the Senate still was debating the Walsh annulment resolution. President Coolidge conferred at length with Silas H. Strawn, who with Thomas W. Gregory will act as special Government counsel, and immediately afterward Mr. Strawn began the collection of evidence.

Just before the Senate renewed its floor discussion, the oil investigating committee heard four physicians testify that the present condition of S. B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, would not warrant his appearance at a public hearing. The committee then decided to send a medical commission of its own to examine him.

E. L. Doherty reappeared at the committee room during the morning and requested that the committee hear him, but adjournment was taken until Friday without his being placed on the stand. He did not announce the purpose of his return to Washington.

At the House end of the Capital the Naval Committee began a hearing on the disposition made of royalty oils from the Doherty and Sinclair leases, with Navy Department officials as witnesses.

Many Resolutions in Senate
Besides the Walsh amendment resolution, passage of which is expected today, the Senate has on its waiting list resolutions asking for removal of Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy, and Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General; one proposing to reassert title to oil land in California, held by the Standard Oil; and one appropriating \$100,000 for the court prosecutions, amended today in committee to provide that special counsel employed must be confirmed by the Senate.

The directions the President gave Mr. Strawn were to proceed in accordance with the executive's statement of last Saturday midnight. This statement said counsel would be instructed to "prosecute these cases in the courts so that if there is any guilt it will be punished; if there is any civil liability it will be enforced; if there is any fraud it will be revealed, and if there are any contracts which are illegal they will be canceled."

Mr. Strawn also made appointments to confer with members of the Senate Investigating Committee and to secure from the Department of Justice all evidence that it has collected since it was instructed by the President to observe the course of the inquiry.

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—An effort to exonerate Secretary Denby from the charge of bad faith in connection with the leasing of the naval reserve oil lands, and to throw the responsibility for the leases back upon the Wilson Administration was made at this morning's hearing of the House Committee on Naval Affairs.

Though it was brought out that the Navy Department has developed a four-part oil tank building project, involving the outlay of \$50,000,000 and continuing over a term of years without any specific permission from Congress, representatives of the department declared that it was their belief that full authority was provided them in the appropriation act of June, 1920.

They practically completed from the royalties of the leases.

Rear Admiral L. E. Gregory, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, explained the project to the committee, and told of the work already done. So far, at Pearl Harbor, the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Company, through the engineering firm of J. G. White & Co., has built a pier for the landing of oil and tanks capable of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

JANUARY 30, 1924	
General	
Legion Commander Is Visiting Boston	1
Filipino Plan United States Issue	1
Deputies Oppose New French Taxes	1
New Australian Capital Operative	1
Tax-Exemption Posters Local Prevalent	1
Counsel Masses Oil Case Evidence	1
America Recognizes Greece	1
Dr. Weeks Explains Indian Problem to Baptists	5
Dairying Prospered in 1923, Says Official	5
Somerville Clean-Up Ordered	5
Light Airplane Development	5
New Masonic Temple for Chicago	5
Manufacturing Possibilities Open to Italy	5
Egypt Growing Cheaper Cotton	10
Dutch Economic Status Improves	10
Financial	
Stable Conditions in Central West	10
South African Business Review	10
United States Steel Extra Dividend	10
World Wool Price Trend Still Upward	10
Average Price of Leading Stocks Year 1923 High	11
Market Reacts After Buoyancy	12
Stock and Bond Quotations	12
Sports	
Olympic Games' Winter Sports	13
Western Conference Basketball	13
National Club B Billards	13
Heights Casino Women's Tennis	13
Metropolitan Squash Tennis	14
Miss Collett Breaks Record	14
Features	
Twilight Tales	6
The Library	6
Book Reviews and Literary News	8
The Page of the Seven Arts	9
The Home Forum	17
Protecting Angels	17
Why the Faroes Ask Freedom	18
Editorials	18

They're All "Strong for" the Former Service Men



Left to Right—John R. Quinn, National Commander of American Legion; Gov. Channing H. Cox; Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, Department Commander for Massachusetts

LEGION COMMANDER THINKS BONUS SURE

(Continued from Page 1)

it was no place for him and he never went back and took no further interest in the organization.

When the legion office was eventually raided, however, his name was found on a public list. Captain Quinn said a friend of his who was close to the district attorney's office tried to persuade him to make an effort to have his name suppressed but that he was willing to "take his medicine" for the "foolish" and unwitting step he had taken. He said he placed the whole matter before the executive committee of the legion and was given a vote of confidence. The raid occurred long after the application was first made.

Committee of Welcome

Captain Quinn was met at the Back Bay station early this morning by a committee composed of William McGinnis, third vice-president of the Massachusetts Legion, Commander of the Legion as chairman, Commander William J. Sullivan of the Revere Post and A. B. Hemenway of the Newton Post. Chairman McGinnis and Captain Quinn motored to "Donerovers," General Edwards' Westwood home, where the national commander became the guest of the "Daddy" of the Yankee Division.

The party, including General Edwards, then motored to the legion headquarters at the State House. After a short reception there, Captain Quinn was received by Gov. Channing

DEPUTIES OPPOSE NEW FRENCH TAXES

(Continued from Page 1)

ences were behind these scandals, he definitely named Louis Loucheur. Doubtless M. Loucheur will reply to this suggestion.

At any rate, the scandals did not originate under the present Government, and they have been enormously exaggerated, first, for local electoral purposes and, secondly, to give an impression abroad that the French demands for reparations from Germany are, to some extent, unjustified.

A letter of protest German propaganda is naturally making the most of the accusations. The committee for the reconstruction of the North has sent to the deputies a strong letter of protest demanding that individual faults, which everybody condemns, should not be transformed into a scandal of the devastated regions. The North would not accept the position of an accused. It is protested that the population, rich or poor, have worked hard and it is unjust that they should now be insulted.

In short, while it is perfectly true grave cases exist, the attempt to create jealousy between the rest of France, which has had to pay, and along, ruined North, which has been paid, is strongly deprecated. This afternoon the subject again arises in the Chamber.

FOREIGN TRADE MEETING ARRANGED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 30 (Special)—A foreign trade conference will take place in this city, Feb. 12, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Five representatives of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce will describe actual conditions in different parts of the foreign field. Topics have been chosen with a view to their bearing on problems of the western New England field. Henry Morse, chief of the bureau's specialties division, will speak on "Formulating an Export Policy." R. A. Lundquist, chief of the electrical equipment division, will treat of "Competitive Electrical Merchandising Abroad." His address will embody facts and advice drawn from investigations in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and the Far East.

Walter H. Bastall, chief of the industrial machinery division, for many years an American sales representative in the Far East, will discuss "The Problem of Selling United States Machinery in India." Grosvenor M. Jones, chief of the finance and investment division, will speak on "Credit Conditions Abroad."

Yann W. Meekins, New England district manager, with several years' experience in the Orient, will cite "Practical Examples of Export Service."

DOUBLE DELEGATION FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 30 (Special)—The Democratic State Committee voted to increase the State's representation in the Democratic National Convention 100 per cent, in order to provide places for women delegates, and each delegate will be entitled to one-half of a vote instead of a whole vote, as in the past.

The candidates for delegates in the presidential primary are 4 are mostly favorable to William G. McAdoo, although a minority have come out for the nomination of Governor Smith of New York. The slate for delegates-at-large includes Robert J. Jackson, chairman of the state committee; John T. O'Dowd, sheriff of Hillsborough County; James F. Brennan, former Democratic leader in the Legislature; Raymond B. Stevens, probable candidate for Governor this fall, and four women, who are yet to be selected.

CHURCH SERVICE TO BE BROADCAST

A radio broadcast of the Sunday morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., will be made on Feb. 3, at 10:45 o'clock, eastern standard time, by station WNAC on a wave length of 278 meters.

Further broadcasts of morning services from The Mother Church will be made on March 2, April 6 and May 4.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

WNAC (Boston)—12:01, "Financial Reports," 12:15, church service, 1 to 2 and 3 to 4:45, talk, "Service to the Shopper," by E. L. Greene, director of the Boston Better Business Commission, "The Day in Finance," 6:30 to 7:30, dinner concert, 8 to 10, concert, 10:15, WGI (Medford Hills)—12, music, 12:45 and 5:30, markets, 6:15, police report, 6:30, Big Brother drama, 7:30, evening program, "Story for Parents," musical comedy, 8:15, 11:55, markets, 7:30, WBEZ (Springfield)—11:55, markets, 7:30, "Preparation of Federal Income Tax Returns," 7:30, "Tales for the Kiddies," 8:30, "Farmers' period," 8:30, 9, story for grown-ups, WGY (Schenectady)—12:40, markets, 2, music and address, "Billboards vs. Scenery," 4, markets, 6:30, dinner concert, 7:45, radio drama, "Dulcy," "A Few Moments With New England," 9:10, WJZ (New York)—11:55, "Hand Weaving and Embroideries," 12:30, markets, 4 to 5:30, concert, 7, church service, 8:30, sport talk, 7:40, concert, 8:20, "Agricultural Problems," 8:40, "Olive Oil and Method of Production," 9:10, music, 9:45, dinner and entertainment of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, 11 to 12, orchestra, WJZ (New York)—5:30, markets, 7, "Rabbit Stories," 8, "The World's Wonders," 8:15, 9, 9:15, concert, 10:30, orchestra, WJZ (New York)—7:30, songs, 8:15, "A. J. (Newark)—2:30, music, 3, "The Minimum Wage and the Forty-eight Hour Law," 3:30, concert, 4:15, dinner concert, WRC (Washington)—3, fashion talk, 3:10, music, 3:25, "Current Comments," 3:35, piano recital, 4, "The Street Financial Report," 4, the Magazine of Wall Street, 6, children's hour.

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DEPUTIES OPPOSE NEW FRENCH TAXES

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MUSIC "Louise"

Charpentier's "Louise" was presented by the Chicago Civic Opera Company at the Boston Opera House last night, with these principals:

The father..... Georges Baklanoff The mother..... Maria Claessens Louise..... Mary Garden Julien..... Fernand Ansesau Conductor, Giorgio Polacco

Charpentier's sentimental melodrama has now been heard in Boston, and is to be accepted as a settled member of the operatic family. Probably it will retain its place for some time to come, along with North, which fostered it as "Böhème" and "Butterfly." If opera is to be regarded as a synthesis of the arts, with equal importance attaching to the dramatic, musical and decorative elements, these pleasing pieces are imperfectly developed. The music, in their case, must compensate for the triviality of the drama; does compensate, indeed, to judge by their popularity.

Much has been written in France, where a successful work readily becomes a cult of the romance, poetry, symbolism, and the like, about such teaching as assumes great complaisance in the pupil. If this work fell into the hands of the earnest members of the opera in our language, the absurdity of the absurdity of the work would become amusingly apparent: have you ever heard "Butterfly" sung in English? No; the best way to take the work is for what it is, a banal tale with a good musical setting. Romance, poetry and symbolism demand more than that.

It is a pity that some kind friend with literary taste and some ability as a salesman, did not take Charpentier by the elbow and explain to him that he needed a libretto of more imagination as a frame for his music. Although his score has arid stretches, there is in it enough inspiration to hold the attention and please the ear. But what a waste of talent is the elaborate musical setting for the lovers' scenes! The delights of Paris, these measures call for something more momentous than child-like rhapsody. There are too many exclamation points; something too much of "the beautiful."

The performance was of general excellence. We do not recall hearing anybody off key all evening, which is probably an operative record. The orchestra, obviously under the control of that admirable musician, Mr. Polacco, always supported the singers and clarified the emotional and descriptive content of the score. The chorus, well trained, made the festive scene agreeable to eye and ear, and Mme. Ludmila and her assisting dancers were appropriately lively and graceful.

Of the singing actors, Mr. Baklanoff must be said to have done well. His impersonation was convincing throughout, and in the closing scene reached compelling power. His singing, too, was of a high order, and he ably seconded, dramatically and vocally, by Mme. Claessens.

Mr. Ansesau, the new tenor, made an excellent impression. He has a clear, strong voice, which he used effectively without strain, and he looks less like a tenor than most of the tribe. On the debit side, his gestures are of the old school, and an actor he does not stir the observer.

The program placed the time of the opera as today. Considering reports of conditions in Europe, it was doubly pleasing to observe that a young woman like Louise, employed in a sewing establishment, was able last night

to wear silken garments, and a coat and skirt which, though simple in design, were excellently tailored. But it was a little disconcerting to observe her glittering array in the third act. Julien, perhaps, had become a portrait painter. For the rest, Miss Garden was, as ever, Miss Garden; never still, always fussing with her clothes, producing her notes with a corkscrew motion of the body. Her French is always a pleasure to hear, having an American flavor that makes it easy for a provincial to follow. Louise is declared to be one of Miss Garden's best roles. Last night she was Louise only for a few minutes before the final curtain, when, under Mr. Baklanoff's menacing wrath, she seemed really frightened.

The demand for seats for "Louise" has been so heavy that this opera will be repeated next Tuesday evening, instead of "Snow Maiden." L. A. S.

COUNCIL REFUSES ACTION ON BRIDGE

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 30 (Special)—The city council, after receiving an opinion from the city solicitor, has refused to take any action toward the acquisition of property on Water Street, a part of which is needed to make the approach to the new Haverhill lower bridge the proper width to correspond to the width of the bridge. The city clerk was instructed to notify the special commission on the erection of the bridge of the attitude of the council.

Frederick H. Magison, city solicitor, in his opinion, says that under the special act the commission has full power to take the land necessary for a proper approach and it cannot evade its duty. He says that the city is not bound to do with the matter and has not the authority to expend public funds in aid of a project the financing of which has been otherwise provided for by the Legislature.

SHOE MEN NAME ARBITER CANDIDATE

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 30 (Special)—Eugene Respel, Boston, proposed as neutral arbiter by the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association, came to this city yesterday and was interviewed by Frederick L. Cooper, manager of the association, and Austin C. Gill, general agent of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union. Under the terms of the new peace agreement, it is the duty of the two-man official, representing the manufacturers and union, to select a neutral arbiter.

Mr. Respel is a native of Hungary, but came to this country when a small boy. He has been instructed to notify the manufacturers and the work of an economist for the past 13 years. It was stated that selection probably would be made next Tuesday.

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Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry

Atlantic 1654

Start Saving Today Interest Begins Feb. 1 NORTH END SAVINGS BANK Over 45 Years at This Address 57 COURT STREET, BOSTON

Florist M. AUGUST 118 MASS. AVE., BOSTON

If You Are Looking for QUALITY Be Sure and Ask for SCHULZE A-1 BREAD At Your Grocer's DES MOINES, IOWA

DES MOINES BRAND FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER IS FINE QUALITY A trial will convince you. SHOTWELL & CO., Des Moines, Ia.

We've sold them from Coast to Coast White Silko-Oxford Shirts for \$2.50 Collar-attach and neckband styles. Fine durable material. Mica's price for a wearable fit to "him." Mail Orders Filled Frankel Clo. Co. DES MOINES, IOWA

AUSTRALIA OPENS CAPITAL IN 'BUSH'; ABSOLUTELY DRY

(Continued from Page 1)

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The Minister of Works, P. G. Stewart, who is in charge of the construction of the capital, has issued orders to push on the work with the utmost speed and hopes that Parliament will be able to hold one session before the present house expires at the end of 1925 and that the new Parliament will meet there permanently starting in 1926. No land of the federal territory will be alienated, as the land ordinance provides 99-years leases with reappraisals in 20 years, then decennially. Today's Cabinet will decide whether the ordinance is to remain in force, also to decide the question of leasing leases in the city area.

Land speculators acquired much property adjoining the federal territory and a mild boom exists in these places, many blocks even selling in London. An influx of tradesmen to the capital site is commencing.

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Today's historic meeting is taking place at Yarrallunga House, formerly the home of a sheep station. Great interest attaches to the gathering, and even Melbourne, which formerly opposed the "bush" capital, is beginning to realize that the segregation of Parliament from the great business interests of a large city is likely to permit the working out of Australia's destiny on a broader basis, a truer spirit of democracy and freedom of vicious intrigue which sometimes surrounds a government.

This reason for the decision of the Government to settle in its own house is applauded by the whole country and is regarded as a triumph for a composite ministry which could not have been achieved by any single party. Dr. E. C. G. Page, Treasurer and acting Prime Minister, has the honor of presiding at today's meeting. S. M. Bruce, the Prime Minister, being en route to Gallipoli from England. Other ministers present were: G. F. Pearce, Minister for Home and Territories; W. G. Gibson, Postmaster-General; P. Stewart, Minister for Works and Railways; L. Atkinson, Honorary Minister. Members of the Federal Cabinet Advisory Committee were also present.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1924

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We've

FILIPINOS CONNIVE TO MAKE FREEDOM 1924 ISSUE IN U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

ter than no action, they say, provided that it puts the future relations between the United States and Philippines upon an assured and permanent basis.

Break With Governor-General
Thus far the most spectacular event in the Filipino campaign has been the break between the majority leaders of the islands and Governor-General Wood. Many Americans think of this rupture as an unfortunate incident growing out of the personal policy of the American Governor-General. This view, however, is a false and dangerous one.

The facts are that any representative of American sovereignty in the Philippines who attempts to exercise any real control over the Government of the islands sooner or later will be met with the relentless opposition of the Filipino politicians; he will find that the vast majority of the Filipinos stand ready to go the limit in backing up their leaders; and he will discover that upon the basis of the Jones Act and with the co-operation of a former Governor-General, the Filipinos have built up a system of government in which the chief executive has been relegated to the position of a figure-head.

When Señores Queson, Roxas y Compania walked into the executive offices in Manila and dramatically laid down their portfolios they were not animated by any personal dislike or distrust of General Wood. They had three definite and practical purposes in breaking with the Governor-General at that particular time. One purpose was to demonstrate that the Philippines would not permanently submit to any greater American control over domestic affairs than that shadowy sovereignty exercised during the administration of President Wilson. Another aim was to provide a striking and popular issue for use in their approaching campaign in the United States. A third motive was to create a situation which would strengthen their weakening grip upon their own people.

Story of Two Leaders
The story of the Philippine politics that has produced the present situation is the story of two men and three parties.

In 1907, when, as Secretary of War, William Howard Taft was in Manila to attend the inaugural sessions of the first Philippine Assembly, he placed his hand on the shoulder of a slender young Visayan and proclaimed him the "second man in the Philippines." From that moment until 1917, Sergio Osmeña, Speaker of the Philippine Assembly and president of the Nacionalista Party, was the outstanding, dominant leader of the Filipino people. Señor Osmeña's first lieutenant was his boyhood friend, Manuel L. Queson.

Upon the inauguration of the Philippine Assembly in 1907, the two friends entered this body. Señor Osmeña was elected to the Speakership upon the nomination of Señor Queson, while the latter became chairman of the Committee on Appropriations. In 1910, Señor Queson went to Washington as Resident Commissioner. There he worked ceaselessly, first for immediate independence, and later—immediate independence being impossible—for increased autonomy. When he returned with the Autonomy Act, commonly known in the islands as the "Bill Jones," he was proclaimed a national hero. A year later he was chosen president of the first Philippine Senate. By virtue of his position he at once became an inevitable contender for the place of leadership so long enjoyed by his friend, the Speaker.

Reorganization in 1917
Before the passage of the Jones Act the political dominance of the Speaker was generally understood and approved of by Filipinos. When the Government was reorganized in 1917 his control over affairs was threatened by the fact that the newly

The Big Four in the Philippine Political Upheaval



From the Philippines Herald.

Reading from left to right, above: Manuel L. Queson, President of the Philippine Assembly; Sergio Osmeña, Speaker of the Philippine Assembly and President of the Nacionalista Party; Leonard Wood, Governor-General; the cartoon indicating that "native caricaturists can be merciless as well as clever. Below: Manuel Roxas, Speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives, who is in the United States at the head of an independence mission.

created Cabinet soon came to be the chief point of co-ordination between the American and the Filipino elements in the Government. The Cabinet was composed of the heads of the six executive departments and met under the presidency of the Governor-General.

Señor Osmeña did not belong to it, nor did Señor Queson. Yet because he was the leader of the Nacionalista Party, which absolutely controlled both houses of the Legislature and the Cabinet as well, the Speaker actually possessed the political power which the Cabinet was supposed to exercise. Many Filipinos felt that it savored of "bossism" and "invisibilismo." In the new Senate government, jealous of its prerogatives, ran an unrelenting campaign of resentment at the supremacy of the Speaker of the House. Governor-General Harrison solved the problem by issuing an executive order which added the presiding officer of both houses of the Legislature to the Cabinet, named the new body the Council of State, and conferred important powers upon it. As vice-president of the council, of which the Governor-General was president, the Speaker became officially what he was in fact, the high man in the Filipino part of the Government. The Council of State practically became that Government because Governor-General Harrison almost invariably accepted its decisions, while the influence of Queson and Osmeña guaranteed that its policies would meet with no opposition in the Legislature.

Above the council, however, a smaller and even more select body was raised, the president of the Senate and the Speaker of the House. This inner ring exercised the voting power of the Government stock in the Manila Railroad, the Philippine National Bank, and the Government Development Companies, besides controlling the expenditures of certain important funds.

Señor Queson's Open Letter
The exact proportion of authority wielded by the two Filipino leaders, respectively, during the Harrison regime became a matter of dispute when the time arrived for holding someone responsible for what had happened then. In the discussion of this question a good many statements were made which threw a flood of light upon the manner in which the Government of the Philippines was con-



ducted during those days. A public letter written to Speaker Osmeña by President Queson, under the date of Dec. 24, 1921, follows, in part:

Since the government of the Philippines was established by the provisions of the Jones law... it may be said that practically all measures which received your approval were transformed into laws, and no law could be approved without your consent. The department secretaries, individually and collectively, guided their course of action under your inspiration, and nothing against your opinion was ever performed by them. Recommendations on appointments made by the secretaries to the Governor-General, were made upon your initiative, at least with your consent. Your veto in these cases was final and definite.

Such practices put the executive and legislative powers of the Government of the Philippines in the hands of one or, at the utmost, in the hands of two men. I say two because all that was allowed to go on with my knowledge and consent, or at least with my tolerance. Thus there was erected, without provision that would authorize it, and merely with our consent, not as legislators, but as members of the same party, a truly supreme authority over the Cabinet and the Legislature.

After the heat of the elections which brought forth this candid description of democracy in the Philippines had cooled, I recalled Señor Queson's letter to more than a score of prominent residents of Manila who had been in a position to know the facts in the case. With but one exception they stated, in effect, that as often happened, Don Manuel had

blurted out the truth as to the general situation, but that he had grossly understated his own power in the Osmeña-Queson combination. This I believe to be the case. Certain it is that between them these two gentlemen monopolized the power of the Government of the Philippine Islands during the latter part of the Wilson administration.

VIOLATORS OF DRY LAW IN CONNECTICUT LOSE CITIZENSHIP

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 30 (Special)—The Republican and Democratic registrars of voters here have received the names and addresses of 15 persons who have been three times convicted of violation of the liquor laws and who may therefore be disfranchised. The list for disfranchisement was sent out by the police and superior courts.

This is the first time that the provision of the law making a third conviction for violation of the prohibition law a felony, and thus taking away a person's right to vote, has been enforced in this city. Seven of the 15 were convicted a third time in the police court and eight were found guilty for the third time in the superior court.

Thus far only three on the list of 15 have been found to be voters. It will be possible for these disfranchised persons to have their voting rights restored by appealing to the next session of the General Assembly, which convenes in January, 1925.

TOWN VOTES NEW HIGH SCHOOL
THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., Jan. 30 (Special)—An appropriation of \$250,000 for a new high school building was approved at a special town meeting last night. The school committee asked for \$300,000 for the building, but the town finance committee voted to reduce the amount to \$250,000.

Home of Quality
Lunches and Ice Cream
Service at all hours.
CATERING-CONFECTIONERY
C. C. WHITEMORE
1084 Boylston Boston

We Buy for Cash
Diamonds, precious stones, silver, old gold, watches, discarded jewelry, etc. Large or small quantity. Estimate others wishing to dispose of jewelry can do so privately and to the best advantage. Articles also sold on commission basis. By insured mail, express or at our office.
Metal Salvage Bureau
911-912 Dexter Bldg.
453 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.
Highest banking credentials.

There's a Better Way
An easier, pleasanter, labor-saving way that takes the drudgery out of housework and puts more happiness in life. We have found the modern methods for many of the household tasks, and we invite you to come and see them any week-day from 9 until 5. We have nothing for sale.
The MODERN METHODS KITCHEN
Suite 214 234 Boylston St., BOSTON

VOCATIONAL WORK ACTIVE IN MAINE

Increasing Number Are Taking Up Special Training

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 30 (Special)—Due to an awakening in industrial lines, there has been a greater tendency on the part of the young people of Maine to prepare themselves for more expert service, thus increasing their wage earning capacity and giving them much better chances for promotion, according to state educational department reports issued today.

E. K. Jenkins, director of the vocational division, reports that there are 18 agricultural schools in the State where 365 boys are enrolled, and in addition there are unit courses in agriculture at Monmouth, Wintthrop, and Belgrade, conducted by Roy F. Thomas.

In home economics, there are 64 departments, one vocational day school at Sanford, and several evening classes. In the trade and industrial division there is one vocational day school for machinists at Westbrook, and two part-time schools, one for pulp and paper workers at Rumford, and one for textile workers in connection with the Sanford mills. All the boys in the part-time schools are employed half of the time and attend school the other half.

For the fiscal year, ending July 1, 1924, Maine will receive from the Federal Government \$39,348, which the State will duplicate, all for vocational training.

ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI PLAN DINNER

Over 1000 graduates of the English High School are expected to attend a reunion and dinner to be held in the drill hall of the school, under the auspices of the English High School Association Wednesday evening, April 30. Preliminary plans were drawn up by a committee called to the Algonquin Club last night by Arthur L. Norton, president of the association.

Among the invited guests will be Gov. Channing H. Cox, Mayor James M. Curley, Gen. Charles H. Cole, a graduate of the school and formerly president of the association. Class secretaries are requested to get in touch with Lindsay B. Schell, secretary, at his office, 110 State Street, telephone Congress 1600, to secure plans of their respective classes for this event.

"Say it with Flowers"
Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada.

124 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. Beach 3210

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BOSTON
Special for Tomorrow
85¢
Served only at our Brattle and Hanover Street Restaurants
From 11 to 1 P. M.
Braised Sweetbreads, Financiere
Creamed Potatoes, Green Peas
Selection of the Desserts
Roll and Butter
Owned and managed by the Marstons

Methods of the "Song Sharks" Exposed by Music Publisher

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 30 (Special)

Methods by which the song sharks swindled their victims in the United States out of at least \$1,000,000 a year, were exposed by William Arms Fisher, composer and editor-in-chief and publishing manager of the Oliver Ditson Company, at the Lowell State Normal School this afternoon. The lecture was the third in the series on "Perils of the Credulous" being given at the school.

It is important, Mr. Fisher said, that supervisors of school music all over the country should be posted on this phase of fraudulent activity as the victims often are schoolboys and girls who have been beguiled to part with their hard earned savings.

Having for years received letters from victims or prospective victims of song sharks and noting the wide extent of the "song-poems wanted" swindle, Mr. Fisher undertook to procure ample first-hand information regarding it. He wrote a so-called lyric, in reality a silly jingle in which the meter and verse were unlike and the chorus still different, and sent it in response to more than 40 advertisements clipped from popular magazines, such as, "Why don't you write the words for a song? We'll help you along by composing the music free." Eager answers came back to him in a flood. With these letters and their accompanying booklets, circulars, contracts ready for signature, certificates of guarantee, etc., Mr. Fisher made the song sharks out of their own mouths expose their game.

In accordance with their methods the sharks invariably praised the silly jingle in glowing terms. One called it "a beautiful poetic conception with the lines well turned and dramatically expressive of wonderfully potent sentiment. The construction is original and both meter and line schemes are well maintained." He agreed to set

the song to music for \$20. Another, who called himself "A Real Friend of the Amateur," wrote: "Your poem without question of doubt contains exceptional merit. It calls for a soothing, 'crying' melody. According to this lyric you certainly have the makings of a successful song writer. Allow me to congratulate you."

A part of the game is the use of exaggerated and misleading statements regarding the great sums of money to be made in song writing. The victim is assured that his lyric, with possibly slight revision, would, if set to music by one of their song experts, make a fortune. Their prices ranged from \$10 to \$50. Their whole wretched game depends upon the ignorance, vanity and cupidity of the gullible, said Mr. Fisher.

Having made a careful study of records of the United States Copyright Office for a number of years, Mr. Fisher was able to present some astonishing figures. He found that entries of the fake music makers amounted to between 55 per cent and 60 per cent of the total copyright entries in sheet music of the country; that the entries for this class in 1922 totaled more than 14,000 at a cost of something like \$540,000 to the victims while the amount fleeced from them for the songs that were never copyrighted cannot be figured.

These song fakirs and "lemon" publishers carefully seek to keep within the law, Mr. Fisher said. Moreover, the injured vanity of their victims, their poverty and remoteness from the swindler save the latter from prosecution. Occasionally the United States Government closes some of the concerns for obtaining money under false pretenses. Only a few months ago a Chicago concern operating under three different names was shut up and the Chicago Tribune stated at the time that it was estimated that those swindlers had made \$1,000,000 in the preceding three years.

After-Stock-Taking SALE

We find ourselves with plenty of excellent Dresses, Coats and Suits, all of this season's modes and made of the finest materials procurable, and in order to effect the quickest possible clearance we have reduced them, in many instances, at prices less than one-half. Reductions have been so drastic that all sales must be considered final.

DRESSES

formerly \$65 to \$110

NOW \$39.50

COATS and SUITS

NOW 1/2 PRICE

Hurwitch Bros.

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344 Boylston Street BOSTON

NEAR ARLINGTON STREET

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IN FENWAY

New apartments of 1 room and alcove and 3-room suites with reception, dining hall, tiled baths, kitchens and every modern improvement. Magnificent view of the Fens. Rentals \$52.50 per month upwards. Apply to janitor on premises or to

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VIOLIN OUTFITS
Complete with violin, bow, case, chin rest, rosin, tuner, instruction book and music stand... \$12.50
Other outfits \$10 up
VIOLINS \$9 up

Saxophones... \$76 up
Trumpets & Cornets 24"
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TRAP DRUM OUTFITS
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We are sole Boston Distributors for
PARAMOUNT BANJOS
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Catalogs, etc., FREE
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"Everything for the Band and Orchestra"

Extraordinary Reduction!
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For Women
From Our Regular \$2.00 Stock
\$1.55
Artificial silk and worsted; extra stretch rib top; mercerized heel and toe; in cordovan, black, gun metal, camel. Just the wanted weight and colors.
TALBOT CO.
395-403 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

WINCHESTER
TRADE MARK
Sportswomen's Headquarters
Tremont at West Street
Boston
CONSOLIDATION SALE
Our Washington Street Store lease has been sold and we must be vacated in the very near future. In order to liquidate the inventories of both stores to permit the consolidation of certain lines of merchandise from our Washington Street Store with the stocks of this store, we are now conducting removal and consolidation sales in both Stores.
Women's Sportswear has already been removed to the Tremont Street Store and is now on sale at or below cost.

GASOLINE PRICE INQUIRY STARTED

Chairman of Necessities Commission Investigates the Sharp Upward Trend

An investigation of the reasons for the sharp increase in the price of gasoline in Massachusetts is being made today by Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Commission on the Necessaries of Life, at the request of Governor H. C. Coe, of Boston, Attorney-General of the Commonwealth, says:

I am waiting for action by the Legislature upon my suggestion that it give this commission authority to summon witnesses, examine them under oath and bring to the attention of the public the entire method under which the gasoline business in Massachusetts is being done. Should cases contrary to law be discovered by the commission when it had the authority to conduct such an investigation, they would be referred to the Attorney-General and I will know what to do.

Publicity, the Attorney-General said, is the best legal weapon the Commission on the Necessaries of Life and the Legislature can use in bringing under state supervision the conduct of this business. The Attorney-General last summer decided, when the matter was brought to his attention at that time by the Governor, that gasoline is not a necessary of life and that extraordinary measures cannot be taken with that commodity to regulate its cost, but he did find that if the commission should discover irregularities, such as the forming of combines and other illegal monopolies in the sale of the commodity, that the law department of the State could and would interfere.

Today Chairman Hultman is preparing a report to the Governor. He conducted a preliminary examination last summer and reported at that time to the Governor that as the Attorney-General had ruled, his department could not prosecute an authoritative inquiry that would be likely to produce the results desired.

A federal inquiry into the entire gasoline business is now being conducted at Washington, Attorney-General Benton said today. That was a result of the meeting of 23 of the attorneys-general of the different states in Chicago last summer when the law-enforcing officials advised that the Department of Justice make a thorough investigation covering the conduct of the business throughout the United States. That investigation has had no result to date as public announcement is concerned.

William I. Hennessey, state Senator of Dorchester, filed in the Senate an order directing the Commission on the Necessaries of Life to proceed with an investigation into the gasoline business. That order is to be acted upon.

The Attorney General said: "I recommend consideration by the Legislature of the advisability of broadening the authority of the Commission on the Necessaries of Life so that this commission may inquire into all matters relating to the production, transportation, distribution and sale of gasoline and refined petroleum products, and into all the facts and circumstances relating to the production, production, transportation or sale of gasoline and refined petroleum products."

I made, as I said, such a recommendation to the Legislature on Wednesday, Jan. 16, and am awaiting action which I think will serve to clarify this situation as a somewhat similar method did in the rent situation.

EASTERN STAR SESSIONS OPEN

National Head of Organization at Connecticut Meeting

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 30 (Special)—Honored by the presence of Mrs. Cora Reynolds Franz of Florida, Most Worthy Grand Matron of the General Grand Chapter of the United States, the annual session of the Grand Chapter of Connecticut, Order of Eastern Star, opened at Foot Guard Hall today, and as a part of the convention the fiftieth anniversary of the chapter in the State will be observed with an historical address by Mrs. Clara M. George Gillespie of Unionville, Past Grand Matron.

The Grand Chapter was called to order by Mrs. Mabel E. Hitchcock of West Haven, the Junior Past Grand Matron, who made a brief address of welcome. The Grand Matron and her associate officers were received with usual honors. The Grand Chapter was then opened by Mrs. Powell and her associates.

The welcome to the city was made by Judge Charles W. Cramer of Hartford, Grand Master of Masons in Connecticut in 1921. Past Matron Mrs. Lillian A. Halliday of Hartford Chapter gave an address of welcome on behalf of the three Hartford chapters—Ivanhoe, Hartford, and Corinthian. The response was made by Associate Grand Matron Mrs. Helena R. Arnold.

Geo. Muehlebach & Sons
Grocers

315 E. 55th St.—3215 and 17 Troost Ave.
Hilland 3030 KANSAS CITY, MO.

EXCLUSIVE
MILLINERY
Style and Individuality
428 Altman Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

La Dicha Shop
January Clearance Sale
LINGERIE, JEWELRY
NOVELTIES AND BAGS
305 Waldheim Bldg. KANSAS CITY, MO.

of Meriden. Mrs. Emma Brache of Bigelow Chapter of East Hartford gave a vocal solo.

Distinguished guests from other grand jurisdictions and the Connecticut grand representatives for other states were received in form and welcomed by Associate Grand Patron Ezra W. Graham of Stratford. They included Mrs. Elsie Lines Chapin of New Hartford, Past Most Worthy Matron. The response to the address of welcome was made by Mrs. Gertrude V. Richards of South Norwalk, Grand Representative for Porto Rico. The Past Grand Matron and Past Grand Patron were received in form, and welcomed by Grand Matron Mrs. Bella Powell and Grand Patron David H. Seamon of Groton.

LAW OBEDIENCE PLEA BROADCAST

Rev. E. T. Root Asks Support for Faithful Officials

Observance of the laws of the land is the duty of each individual declared the Rev. E. T. Root of Somerville, in a speech at the convention of the Middlesex County Women's Christian Temperance Union at headquarters in Boston today. "Let strong and insistent public opinion support the faithful law enforcement official and compel the law official to do his duty," he continued.

He then said:

The immediate task in Massachusetts is the approval of the State Enforcement Law. Massachusetts must not be again disgraced by an attempt to nullify the Constitution. Prohibition is not fairly tested in our State until the few federal officers are added the 5000 state and municipal police.

Many today are saying that the present disregard for law is due to prohibition. This is not the case. President Cleveland, writing in 1900, gave the true reason. He said: "It is not a pleasing thing to be obliged to concede that at this period of our Nation's history there should be truth and relevancy in the proposition: The great need of our country is reverence for law."

CENTRAL HEATING PLANT FOR PORTLAND DISTRICT PROPOSED

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 30 (Special)—Portland's business district may soon be supplied from a central heating plant with steam heat in the same way that its business blocks are now supplied with water, gas and electricity if the plan worked out by the engineers of a New York company are put into effect.

The project calls for the use of the power plant of the Cumberland County Power & Light Company on Forest Avenue as a central heating station to supply steam heat to buildings along 7200 feet of underground steam main extending from the plant up Forest Avenue to Congress Street, and along Congress from Longfellow Square to the City Hall.

Negotiations are now in progress with the light company to obtain its Forest Avenue power plant if the owners of property along the proposed steam main are found to be favorable to the project.

AMERICA RECOGNIZES GREECE; REPRESENTATIVE IS RECEIVED

(Continued from Page 1)

following the plebiscite to be held soon in Greece, whether the ministers should be to the King if a monarchy is decided upon, or the President, if a republican form of government is desirable.

Appeal for Aid for Refugees
Premier Venizelos has cabled Prof. Edward Capps, president of the American Friends of Greece, appealing for America for the destitute refugees of that country. In his appeal the Premier is joined by the Foreign Minister, G. Roussos, and the Minister of Public Assistance, a Dosiadis.

The cablegram reads:
"Refugee situation still critical owing to the fact that there are still about 400,000 refugees requiring relief. Exact number difficult to determine on account of continual assimilation. Greece and European organizations can cope with 40,000."

"We appeal to generosity of Americans."

REMARKABLE LINE
OF GRAND PIANOS
Including the Mason & Hamlin, Chickering and the Ampico. The only store in Kansas City selling both the Victor and Brunswick products. A complete musical service.

Wunderlich's
1015 GRAND, KANSAS CITY

Summit Cleaners
Suits Pressed 50c
Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
We Call and Deliver
Distinctive and Satisfactory Service
Hyde Park 1414
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MOVING
LITZ & SONS
STORAGE - REFRIG. - PACKING
SAVE today tomorrow HAVE

12th
KANSAS CITY MISSOURI
Open an account with us today.

Better Than Ever
Nafziger
Butter-Cream Bread
At Your Grocer
KANSAS CITY, MO.

DEFEAT OF BONUS BILL IS ADVOCATED

National Merchant Tailors' President Also Urges Reduction in Taxation

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 30 (Special)—Defeat of the soldiers' bonus proposal, reduction of federal taxation and a better immigration law, are urged by Charles H. Taft, president of the National Association of Merchant Tailors, which opened business sessions of its fifteenth annual convention today at the Hotel Biltmore. Approximately 600 delegates and their wives are present, the largest individual delegation arriving from Chicago yesterday in two special cars.

"There is grave danger," said Mr. Taft, in his reference to the bonus project, "that the House of Representatives will not have the courage to take the stand expected of them by the country at large for fear of antagonizing the members of the Legion."

It will need a great deal of personal work on the part of every taxpayer who believes that we should not humiliate men who performed their simple duty of American citizenship, and returned sound and fit for the activities of life, by offering a bonus as a tip for patriotic service. However, we do believe that the Government should provide for every assistance for men who in any way came back disabled, ill, or incapacitated, to pursue the means of earning a livelihood. A bonus such as is promised would destroy the prosperity of the United States, burden the ex-service man more than it would help him, and would leave us in a financial slough for years to come. The bonus campaign is a reproach to the leaders of the Legion.

Mr. Taft urged members of the association to be active in political matters and said that because of lethargic attitude of the electors, "men out of harmony with constructive and logical reasoning have been elected to seats in our legislative bodies. He charged that a glaring instance of this was shown in the election of Senator Brookhart by a vote of 28.5 per cent of the electorate of his constituency; of Senator Shipstead by 28.3 per cent; of Senator La Follette by 28.3 per cent; and Senator Stevens by 7.3 per cent.

The display of styles in the Biltmore Hotel includes more than 100 models. These, the inquirer is told, reflect the sentiment of the trade in various sections of the country and A. Lincoln Stadler of New York is the censor who has eliminated all models approaching frakishness.

The style show indicates positively that the country is solid for knickerbockers and riding breeches. It is also unmistakably evident that the tailor-made American must have generous lapels. Very many of the patterns in out-door loggery are quite audible.

SHAWMUT BRANCH VALUED AT \$950,000

The Department of Public Utilities today fixed \$950,000 as a fair and reasonable purchase price by the City of Boston for the Shawmut Branch from the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company. This was the re-

AMERICA RECOGNIZES GREECE; REPRESENTATIVE IS RECEIVED

can public, always so willing to help us, for assistance once more in this hour of great need, especially now during the winter. After April probable number will be reduced because we hope that they may be occupied in agricultural work."

The appeal supplements statements which have come from many well-informed sources during the last few weeks regarding the imperative necessity of aiding these unfortunate if they are to survive.

Klines
YVETTE BEAUTY SHOP
Manicuring—Shampooing
Marcel and Permanent Waving
"Happyland" Barber Shop for Kids
Main Street—Mezzanine Floor
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SAMUEL MURRAY
"Say it with Flowers"
1017 GRAND AVE., KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Reliable Service
Good Coal at Reasonable Prices
People's Coal Company
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Walk-Over
Boot Shop
Men's and Women's Shoes
Leven-Leven Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

Lowie
STORAGE BATTERIES
Electrical Service for Automobiles
1313 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.
317 So. Market St., Wichita, Kan.

IT'S CLEAN—
WARNEKE'S
Butter Bread
Fresh Twice a Day
—and good!
KANSAS CITY, MO.

A Great Clearance Sale of
fur scarfs
5.00 to 495.00

Our entire line of fine fur scarfs, including single and two-skin effects and handsome novelty pieces; caracul, Hudson seal, fitch, mole, fox, wolf, lap, stone and baum marten, kolinsky, sable and fisher in the showing; clearing sale prices 5.00, 13.75, 19.75, 21.75 upwards to 495.00.

All Remaining Fur Coats at Practically Cost and Below Cost Price Now

JOHN TAYLOR DRY GOODS COMPANY
KANSAS CITY

PROTECTION SOUGHT ON CAPE COD CANAL

Representative Sawyer Thinks Safeguards Needed in Proposed Transfer to Government

Representative Sawyer of Ware appeared before the Legislative Committee on Harbors and Public Lands today, with a petition calling for an investigation by the Attorney-General and the Department of Public Utilities relative to the protection of the State in connection with the taking of the Cape Cod Canal by the Federal Government.

Although the Cape Cod Canal Corporation is operating under a charter issued by the State, Representative Sawyer said that the provisions of the charter are not sufficient to protect the State in the event of a sale to the Government.

Rear-Admiral Francis T. Bowles, U. S. N., retired, president of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, opposed the measure, stating that in his opinion any investigation by the Commonwealth would only tend to increase the sentiment through the middle west, which already is opposed to the measure, providing for Government ownership, that has been before Congress for the past three years.

Action at the present time, he said, would be inopportune and detrimental to the State. Asked by Senator Francis of the committee whether Massachusetts citizens had the right to protect their interests in relations with the Federal Government, Admiral Bowles said that the people have frequent rights, but there are times when it is poor judgment to enforce them.

A second petition by Representative Sawyer, providing for an investigation by the Attorney-General and the Department of Public Utilities as to the advisability of the State acquiring by purchase or otherwise all of the property of the Cape Cod Canal, or whether a joint acquisition of the property with the Government would be more practicable, was heard by the committee. Admiral Bowles also opposed contemplated action on this measure.

Clarence V. Nickerson, president of the Hull Board of Selectmen; Judge Joseph H. Barnes, Harold A. Stark of the Hull Civic Association, Cora B. Weston and others appeared before the committee in favor of a petition by Representative John L. Mitchell of Hull asking for the construction of a breakwater at Point Allerton.

HARVARD ENDOWMENT FUND
Eliot Wadsworth, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and chairman of the Harvard University endowment

Frocks
which lead the Spring Fashion Frontiers!
Chic and charming are these new models of satins, taffetas and the fashionable cloths—priced—\$1.00 to \$25 and up.
Dress Section

W. A. CARLIN NAMED TO FINANCE BOARD

Governor Cox today sent the name of William J. Carlin of Boston to the executive council, as the nominee for the Boston Finance Commission to succeed J. Waldo Pond.

Mr. Carlin has always lived in Boston. He started in the heating and ventilating business for himself at the age of 20, and has been treasurer of the Coffin Valve Company for the last 10 years.

Phone Harrison 3985
A. Newell
FLORIST
Southwest Corner 11th and McGee Sts.
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Call Us for Good Flowers and Plants

Luncheon 11:00 to 2:30
Scarritt Cafeteria
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We have now moved to new location
HYDE PARK 1233 Broadway at 35th
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Shows a Distinction in Wearing Apparel That is Different from the Moderate Prices.
Bellvue Hotel
Kansas City, Mo.

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The Secret of Saving is to START SAVING!
Decide the amount you should save and make this the first payment from your monthly earnings. It will not be missed. Try it!

TWO PLANS: One pays 6% on any amount from \$1.00 up. The other is for those desiring to save a definite amount for which to save. The latter, our No. 2 plan, matures sums as follows in approximately the time specified below:

\$5.00 pr. mo. matures \$500.00 in 6 1/2 yrs. and \$1000.00 in 11 yrs.
\$10.00 pr. mo. matures \$1000.00 in 6 1/2 yrs. and \$2000.00 in 11 yrs.
\$25.00 pr. mo. matures \$2500.00 in 6 1/2 yrs. and \$5000.00 in 11 yrs.

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Portable and Console Models
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A home demonstration without obligation.

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COUNSEL ALREADY MASSING EVIDENCE IN OIL LEASE CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

Government Expense Heavy
The completed tanks are full of gasoline, diesel oil and lubricating oil. The work at the harbor is costing the Government \$3,400,000 and the oil \$3,000,000. While this work has been in progress the Mammoth Oil Company, a Sinclair subsidiary, has been constructing and filling with fuel and lubricating oils a number of tanks at the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard at a cost of \$940,000.

The manner of payment for the construction work and fuel oil, the witness explained, protected the Government. The representative of the Bureau of Yards and Docks at the scene of building prepares vouchers as each portion of the work is done, and the Interior Department issues oil certificates to the Pan-American and Mammoth companies. So far the cost of building and filling the tanks has about exhausted the royalties from the leases.

Contracts pending provide for the erection of tanks and the storage of fuel and lubricating oils at Melville, R. I.; at Boston, Mass., and at Yorktown, Va.

Under the terms of the Appropriation Act of June, 1920, the Navy Department had been allowed \$500,000 with which it had erected oil tanks at Hampton Roads, Va., and in the Panama Canal Zone. Since then it has continued its building program without specific congressional permission.

ADVANCE IN PIG IRON
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30—Shenango Furnace Company announces, effective tomorrow, an advance in pig iron on basic and Bessemer pig iron to \$22.50 and \$24, respectively.

Furniture - Rugs - Draperies
Direct from Wholesale houses and factories to you at small profit. Saving of 20% to 30%.

Household Goods Exchanged.
D. C. MAIN FURNITURE CO.
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Upholstery and Furniture Repairing

Fuel Oil Distillate
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Perfect Reproduction of Letters
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OUR SERVICE COUNTS
DREXEL 5002 246 BROTHERHOOD BLOCK
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LOOSE LEAF AND FILING SYSTEMS
Everything for the Office Need.
MAIL ORDERS HANDLED PROMPTLY

Steinway
And other famous pianos
GENUINE
VICTROLAS
RADIO SETS AND
EQUIPMENT
Hardwood Band and
String Instruments
Easy Payments. J. W. JENKINS
Call or Write
1015 WALNUT ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.

February
Furniture Sale
Furniture of good quality offered
in this sale at lowered prices. Come
in and see what we are offering.

Replace the worn
pieces with fresh
new ones.

New Spring Sport Coats
And Wraps
Fashioned of the finest
imported and domestic fabrics
of soft deep texture;
featuring such smart shades
as peacock, badger,
fawn, forestine, red, pearl
brick dust, artichoke, rubber,
sage and navy.

Those sketched are,
left, \$65; right, \$75;
the warf at the right
is part of the coat.

Harzfeld's
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DAIRYMEN WERE PROSPEROUS DURING 1923, SAYS OFFICIAL

W. H. Bronson, Speaking Before New England Association, Views 1924 Business as Less Active

Election of officers late this afternoon, preceded by a morning session devoted to addresses and an early afternoon session of routine business, marked the final day of the annual meeting of the New England Milk Producers' Association at the American Hotel, Boston, today. Two officials of the organization made addresses this morning. W. H. Bronson, head of the research department, and W. P. Davis, assistant manager. The latter spoke on prices and market conditions during the past year.

"The Outlook for Dairying in 1924" was the topic discussed by Mr. Bronson. In reviewing the developments of 1923, Mr. Bronson pointed out the prices of dairy products advanced during the year. Milk reached its peak in relative prices in June when the price was 72 per cent above the pre-war level. The price for all milk delivered in the tenth zone averaged 37c a hundred in 1923 above 1922. He continued, in part:

Prices Ranged High
Butter prices also showed a substantial advance above 1922. Purchases, sales and profits of surplus milk showed substantial increases over 1922. In other words, we not only received a higher price but more product was sold at the higher price. Costs of production increased over 1922.

Grain and labor costs advanced, while hay declined. Taking these increased and decreased costs as a whole, we find that milk prices advanced much more than costs. Our returns on cost of production show that we came nearer meeting costs in 1923 than we have for any year we have records. There is little doubt but what 1923 was a much better year in the dairy business than 1922 from a cost and price standpoint.

At the beginning of 1924, storage holdings of butter are, again below the normal but somewhat above the holdings of last year. Stocks of butter are short 15,000,000 pounds, but production shows a trend toward somewhat higher level. Stocks of skim-milk products are much higher than last year and prices are lower. Unsold stocks of powdered skim milk a year ago were 238,000 pounds, while this

year shows 2,203,000 pounds, an increase of nearly 2,000,000 pounds. Unsold stocks of evaporated milk a year ago were 4,600,000 pounds—this year 1,050,000 pounds. Increase of nearly 100,000,000 pounds. Prices of both these products are lower than last year and stocks are much higher.

Cost Trend Downward
To sum up conditions at the beginning of the year, we find business conditions good but probably not as good as they were last year at this time. Stocks of dairy products are greater than last year, particularly skim-milk products. Production of milk for the fluid milk market is on a higher level than last year. Prices for fluid milk in our nearest competitive market—New York—are at a low level and it looks as if conditions in that territory will not improve much during 1924. The general trend of costs appears to be downward.

It looks as if business on the whole for 1924 will be less active than in 1923. This means less employment, possibly lower wages and decreased demand for dairy products. With the increased stocks of skim-milk products, it is doubtful if it is probable that prices will be maintained on these products.

Butter production is largely determined in the middle west, for a long time we have been looking for a possible increase in the dairy production in the middle west sections that have been hit by low prices of crops and live stock. So far nothing of the kind has appeared and it is doubtful if it does appear this year.

If the bill now before Congress to loan \$50,000,000 to the farmers of the northwest, is finally passed, it may affect either the live-stock industry or the dairy business.

This bill in my opinion is economically unsound and should be opposed by the dairy industry. There will probably be an increase in production of butter this year and probably a somewhat lessened demand. This will lead to lower prices than last year. With present large stocks of other dairy products and the bad situation in the New York market, it is doubtful if prices for dairy products will be good during 1924 as they were last year. We may also expect that costs will also be lower and these lower costs will no doubt balance any decrease in returns.

Participants in Baptist Conference



Front Row, Left to Right—Dr. Frank W. Padelford, Executive Secretary, Board of Education of Northern Baptist Convention; Mrs. O. R. Judd, Women's Home Work; Mrs. C. R. Manley, From India; Dr. C. R. Manley of India. Back Row—The Rev. Floyd L. Carr, Conference Secretary; The Rev. Oliver H. Sisson of Burma; Dr. W. H. Geistweil of Dayton, Ohio; Dr. William E. Chalmers of the Baptist Publication Society

DR. WEEKS DEFINES INDIAN PROBLEMS

Cites Lack of Understanding and Illogical Plan to Make "First American" a White Man

"America has attempted to make a white man of the American Indian and, unfortunately, it has failed," said Dr. B. D. Weeks, president of Bacone College for Indians, in addressing this morning's session of Massachusetts Baptists, who are meeting in the Boston Bible and Missionary Conference at the First Baptist Church, Cambridge. "We have failed in many of our attempts to better the conditions of the 'first Americans,'" Dr. Weeks said, "because we have misunderstood the Indians, themselves—their background, their type of mind and their distinctive culture. It is time we understood the Indians better in order that we may make of them—not men and women like ourselves—but better Indians."

Today's sessions, which conclude the three days' conference, also were addressed by Mrs. C. R. Manley, a missionary in India, who spoke, this morning, on "The Childhood of India," and who, with Dr. C. R. Manley, will present a dramatic dialogue of Indian life at the final meeting tonight. The address at this evening's session will be given by Dr. Frank W. Padelford, executive secretary of the board of education of the Northern Baptist Convention, who will speak on "Christian Education in the Program of the Church." Dr. Weeks said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor this morning:

Given an equal opportunity the Indians will demonstrate that they are equal in capacity and in character to any race. There are many respects where they are superior to the white man. For this thing they are more religious. Nothing was ever further from the truth than the assertion that the Indians were heathen. Their whole life is founded upon religious belief. Then, too, the Indians are reliable; they are not cruel—as story-books picture them—and they have a quick perception which makes it easy for them to learn.

Bacone College, of which Dr. Weeks is president, is located in Oklahoma and, although it is a Baptist school, it receives large support from the Indians themselves and has four Indians on the faculty. "The Cretes and the Choctaws have a considerable amount of wealth," said Dr. Weeks. "They believe in education, and during the last three years they have given \$1,200,000 for endowment and equipment of Bacone college."

Indian tribal life, according to Dr. Bacone, is on a strictly Communist basis. He said:

It was this deep-seated Communism that brought about the early misunderstandings between settlers and Indians. When grants of land were given to the colonists in exchange for trifling trinkets it never occurred to the Indians that they were surrendering the land. They

were only giving these settlers the right to use the land. No Indian owned a foot of land. All members of the tribe held equal privileges and it was an extension of those privileges that the Indians believed themselves to be giving to the colonists.

Dr. Weeks visited this morning in the studio of Cyrus E. Dallin, famous sculptor of Indian figures, and discussed with him the life of the Indians. "Mr. Dallin," said Mr. Weeks, "knows more about the Indians than any American I have ever met."

Clean-up Ordered for Somerville

Civic Forces Unite in Campaign for Law and Order—Dry Law Violations Are Cited

Next Monday evening from 300 to 400 representatives of the Somerville Citizens' Alliance for Law Enforcement, representatives of the various churches of that city and officials of the various civic and welfare organizations are to hold a general conference to decide upon a practical campaign for cleaning up Somerville.

This was decided upon at a meeting held last Monday night in Somerville at which John Calder Gordon, president of the Somerville Citizens' Alliance for Law Enforcement, presided.

At this conference reports of various committees which have been making a civic, social and moral survey of Somerville were heard.

It was brought out that while Somerville is, generally speaking, apparently more law-abiding than many of its neighbors, there is a condition prevailing which is far from desirable and what the "better element" considers should not be tolerated when unceasing activity can clean it out.

The result of the survey, it is said, showed that the police department, while active, can be assisted by voluntary citizen's efforts. It was disclosed also that there is a wide field for law enforcement and that the prohibition amendment is not being observed the way that it should be. It was further stated that when the citizens are aware of the real situation

Henry R. Mussey of the department of economics said: "The best time to begin studying for examinations is last September. I believe that the most useful thing to do in further preparation is to put together reflectively all that the student has done in her work since that time. An examination ought to be an exercise in presenting what one knows about a subject, not simply, or even chiefly, a test."

Lawrence Smith of the same department gave a detailed prescription, which includes the reminder that day by day preparation is the only real way.

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NAME ADDRESS

STATE EMPLOYEES' TIME OFF DRAWS ECONOMIST'S ATTENTION

Mr. Loring Wants to Know If 48-Day Plan Is Being "Abused"—Some Officials Protest His Activities

Study of state administration and its possible betterment whereby efficiency may be improved and the cost of government lessened at the same time, has led Homer Loring, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on Administration and Finance, to take up the question of vacations and leaves of absence granted the employees, with certain department heads.

The chairman is endeavoring to learn if the practice of giving 24 days' vacation annually and a possible 24-day leave of absence is being abused or adds unnecessarily and unwarrantedly to the cost of administration and a lessening of efficiency at the same time. Whether additional employees are made necessary by means of this generous practice of the State is also inquired into by Mr. Loring, who already has shown how to reduce the cost of administration next year by over \$3,000,000 by introducing many economies not thought possible hitherto.

Certain department heads insist that Mr. Loring has gone too far in his economy program. Governor Cox says he believes Chairman Loring's ideas are sound. That other men intrusted with the responsibilities of state government will see the wisdom of the course pursued by Mr. Loring, the Governor indicates when he said to the legislature: The General Court of 1924 will deserve to be held in gratitude by the people of Massachusetts if it makes notable progress in reducing taxation which is a burden upon every inhabitant, every home, and every painful occupation in which our people engage."

Mr. Loring, himself, has said that he has thought out carefully every reduction made in the department estimates. He said that the opposition is less than he had expected and that in the main the department chiefs have agreed with him and even co-operated in reducing to the minimum their expenses.

Mr. Loring says that state officials are the representatives of the people, placed in positions of authority and trust for the stockholders of the state corporation, and that their business is to handle the state funds, which represent money taken from the pockets of the public, as carefully as they would want their own individual money handled. "A dollar's worth for every dollar expended," is his way of stating his plan of action.

tion that they will vote to join in a general campaign for civic and moral betterment in Somerville. Mr. Gordon said, the officials of the Citizens' Alliance and the societies invited to attend, will have prepared plans of operation for presentation at the general meeting. The police department will be invited to be represented at the meeting of the citizens. It was reported this week that at the general meeting of the New England Citizenship Conference last week Somerville led in point of city attendance, there being not less than 500 citizens of that city at the mass meeting. The First Congregational Church of Somerville, it is reported, led all organizations in the number of members it sent to the conference, it being represented by over 100 representatives.

PROFESSOR SKINNER TO SPEAK
The annual meeting of the League for Democratic Control will be held this evening in the rooms of the New England Women's Club, 585 Boylston Street. Short addresses are to be made by A. J. Muste, head of the Brookwood Labor College at Katonah, N. Y., and Prof. Clarence R. Skinner of Tufts College. Prof. Gorham W. Harris of Simmons College presiding.

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NAME ADDRESS

RECREATIVE NEED ACUTE IN BOSTON

The Durant, Inc., Takes Census of Woman Population

In an effort to determine the need of a women's recreational organization in Boston, The Durant, Inc., has compiled a census which shows the total woman population of Boston proper to be 311,500, number of employed women, 129,255, and 43,564 girl students. Outside Boston, within a radius of eight miles there are 357,957 women, according to the census.

These thousands of women are at the present time without adequate recreational facilities—with no swimming pool for their exclusive use nor a properly equipped gymnasium—The Durant announces, and adds that it is striving to provide such service together with courts for outdoor games and sports, on its grounds opposite the Boston Opera House.

Of the women employed in Boston, 24,283 were found to live outside the city limits, while only 2680 Boston women are employed elsewhere. As to occupation or profession, these women were classified as follows: Manufacturing and mechanical industries, 32,302; clerical positions, 30,740; personal service, 35,213; professional service, 13,757; trade, 12,712; public service, 113; transportation, 4416.

Boston's girl students are classified as follows, according to the census: In elementary and intermediate schools, 19,513; in high schools, 10,817; in colleges and private schools, 12,934.

The number of women living at home was found to be 160,954.

THEATERS

The Courtship of Myles Standish

Charles Ray's picture of the voyage of the Mayflower and the first year of the Pilgrims in Massachusetts, "The Courtship of Myles Standish," began a Boston run last evening at Tremont Temple, in following the incidents of the log of the Mayflower in the first part, and in dramatizing Longfellow's poem in the second part. Mr. Ray has shown himself trusting to the force of a significant historical event to give an interest above the usual traffic of the motion pictures.

In this he has succeeded, making a picture that is more dramatic than one might expect, a picture with the weight of reality behind it, like "The Covered Wagon." While not seeking primarily to make an entertainment, he has provided one, for the story is told with emphasis on the human side of the Pilgrims, and with an eye for the pictorial beauty and stirring movement that are the special fields of filmed drama.

Mr. Ray has been careful to keep the picture in its general effect a story of the Pilgrims. He does not unduly push himself to the fore, but shows John Alden always in prominent relation to the courageous band of pioneers with whom he cast his lot. It is because of his own forcefulness that Mr. Ray is able to hold his own in a romantic part in Alden's encounters with the Mayflower's ruffianly crew, pirates all of them, and constantly mocking the devout little band whom they were bearing to a new world.

Alden is an unbeliever at first, but of truly heroic mold, for he will not suffer the weak to be abused by the strong. His first awakenings to the meaning of the more than earthly age of the Pilgrims comes when he rescues one who has fallen overboard during a tempest and finds that the man had made the journey across a deck washed with tormented waves to get a Bible that had been placed under

the thwart. This rescue is one of the thrilling incidents, with its details of Alden's struggle with the forces of the sea. And not merely terrific effects are shown, but the picture is a whole, with the regular rhythm of the vessel's riding of the ocean in turmoil.

Biggest thrill of all comes with the cry of "Land ahead" after that long, troublous voyage. The incidents of this first part have conviction. One may well believe that every effort has been made to make it all as accurate as possible. Much picturesque detail is lent by the views of the Mayflower in detail.

The second part illustrates the struggles of the first year of the Pilgrims to keep the Indians from finding out that the little band was dwindling, and gradual emergence of the story of John and Priscilla. The Indian fights have an earnestness that is altogether convincing, and Mr. Ray's acting is as energetic in such scenes as it is thoughtfully still in the quiet scenes of Alden's romance. Enid Bennett matches Mr. Ray well in the delicacy with which the romantic story is told, and the iron need for contrast to the story of the life of it is provided by W. Allyn Warren as Miles the warrior.

All the Pilgrim fathers are well represented. Probably no other film has assembled so many interesting faces. Joseph Dowling is patriarchal as Elder Brewster. Some of the Indians are remarkably vivid; always there is a sense of the primeval forest about them. There is a charming bit of pageantry at the end in the bridal procession of John and Priscilla. A special musical score, calling for organ and orchestra, does much to heighten the good effect of the picture.

TREMONT TEMPLE RADIO
While the new radio station to be built in Tremont Temple, Boston, is designed chiefly for religious services, the Rev. J. C. Masses explained yesterday, its use will be extended to private individuals who may wish to broadcast conventions, concerts, and so forth, from the temple. A radio speaker will be installed before the organ, platform and another beside the organ, while the work of erecting aerials on the roof of the building will begin at once. Dr. Masses said that it is hoped to have the station ready by the middle of April.

HEAVY NORTH ATLANTIC TRAVEL
During 1923, 976,875 passengers were carried by more than 20 transatlantic steamship lines in the North Atlantic service, according to statistics given out today by the Atlantic Conference. The Cunard-Anchor lines carried the largest number, a total of 235,642, both east-bound and westbound.

STUART ST. PURCHASE INQUIRY
Michael H. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, announced yesterday that an investigation has been started by that body with regard to the city's purchase of \$22.50 a foot of the Stuart Street site for the new \$1,000,000 police headquarters.

ODD FELLOWS TO ENTERTAIN
Members of the Odd Fellows' Club of Roslindale will entertain members of the Roslindale Temple Club, formerly the Masonic Club, at the clubrooms in Roslindale tonight.

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Twilight Tales

Goldfish in the Thames

WHEN Jimmy told Uncle James that there were goldfish in the Thames, Uncle James smiled from his big chair and shook his head.

"But there are goldfish in the Thames," he persisted, standing between Uncle James' knees and playing with his watch chain.

"Who told you so?" asked Uncle James.

"No one. I saw them for myself. There must have been millions. I should think, because the water was crammed with them—right to the very brim."

"Well I never!" gasped Uncle James. "Why didn't you dip down a pail and pull some up? We could have put them in a bowl and fed them with bread crumbs."

Jimmy's eyes brightened suddenly. "I know what we'll do!" he said. "We'll go tomorrow, just you and I, and take a lot of string and my 'Present from the Seaside' bucket with us and we'll let them down from Battersea Bridge—that's where the goldfish are the most—and bring them home for Mummy. We won't tell her anything, and when she comes down for breakfast, there they will be, dozens of real live fishes in a big glass bowl!"

"What time do you intend to be there?" asked Uncle James.

"About eight," said Jimmy. "You see, they only come in the early morning. They go away after that. But, if it is raining, they won't be there at all."

Uncle James looked at his small nephew curiously. "Right O," he said at last. "Tomorrow, if it is fine, you and I will rise from our warm beds and catch goldfish in the Thames."

So the next day big James and little Jimmy started out most solemnly with the "Present from the Seaside" bucket and a long piece of strong string to sling it down by. It was a cold, bright morning and Jimmy felt confident of a tremendous haul of fish. Uncle James was rather quiet; perhaps he was overcome with excitement.

The Library

Children's Story Hours in Toledo

"WHAT is that beautiful building?" said the Wanderer to the taxi driver. "That," replied the driver slowing up, "is the Toledo Museum. My kiddies call it one of the seven wonders of Toledo."

"Do you take them to it often?" asked the Wanderer.

"O, I don't get time to go more than about six times a year," replied the driver, "but my two oldest boys and my little nine-year-old girl haven't missed a half-past one Saturday music hour in four years. Didn't you notice the children pouring in as we passed?" he said.

"I did," replied the Wanderer, "and if I had not a reservation on a 1:30 train, I'd stop and visit it."

"You'll have plenty of time," replied this remarkably intelligent chauffeur, "that train is sure to be at least four hours late"—and it was.

As the Wanderer was being driven back the driver told him that on Oct. 7, 1919, the city of Toledo had been honored by a visit from the King and Queen of Belgium, who came to unveil a beautiful painting by Van Dyke of St. Martin sharing his cloak with a beggar.

On further inquiries the Wanderer learned that Monsieur Cardon, a noted Belgian connoisseur, had presented this picture to the people of the United States, in gratitude for the help given to Belgium by the American people.

"He wanted it to be kept in Toledo," said the chauffeur, "because it is Mr. Brand Whitlock's home city."

"Is there a library in this museum?" asked the Wanderer, as he passed through the turnstile.

"Yes, on your left," replied the guard.

The Wanderer looked at his watch. "Just in time for the first story hour," he said. "I'll see the library later."

The Music Hour

In the auditorium where the music hour was in process, he found a crowd of children, absolutely quiet and literally hanging upon the words of the story teller. The Wanderer had not been two seconds in his seat before he was as interested as the children, who were being prepared to appreciate more fully a concert to be given by the Toledo orchestra. The story teller was describing the French horn.

The children were frequently called on to help by making a cylinder of their hands, or by telling whether they would rather play a brass or a wood-wind instrument, giving their reasons.

When she had finished describing the horn, the story teller said, "Now I'll tell you about one of the greatest musicians, who was born 168 years ago on Jan. 27."

Little Wolfgang Mozart

"Will the youngest boy here stand?" she asked. Instantly the children responded with "Carl, stand up," and little Carl, with no self-consciousness, rose.

"How old are you?" said the story teller.

"Seven," replied the little boy.

"Now," said the story teller, "you see how small Carl is and you can imagine how very tiny he must have been when he was three—well, that was the age of little Wolfgang Mozart when he played before a king and a queen."

After one or two anecdotes of the great musician, the story teller turned to the piano, and still standing, played the "Magic Flute," all the children whistling it with her.

"What is your story teller's name?" said the Wanderer to a little tow-headed boy.

"Why, that's our Miss Keith," said

When they were near the bridge, he looked down at the little figure by his side. "Jimmy," he said, "you won't be most awfully disappointed if there are no goldfish there, will you?"

"Oh, but there will be—they are always there on fine mornings, always," said Jimmy confidently. "So they trudged on together until they reached the river."

"There they are! Look Uncle James—there they are!" cried Jimmy, jumping up and down.

"But, Jimmy, old man," said Uncle James kindly, "all that lovely gold is only the sunlight playing on the ripples."

Jimmy paused for a moment, and then began to let down the "Present from the Seaside" bucket over the parapet of the bridge, until he heard it flop into the glittering water.

"Pull, Uncle James," he said, "pull, because the fishes are awfully heavy."

So together they slowly pulled up the little bucket and brought it carefully over the stone work. Jimmy peeped into its depths and then looked up into Uncle James' face.

"Only water," he said, quietly.

Uncle James nodded. "Never mind," he said, "we have seen a most wonderful sunrise, and little fishes are never really happy in glass bowls, however many crumbs they get."

Jimmy was still looking into the bucket. "Even the water is not beautiful in there, is it?" he said.

"Let's pour it back, so that it can be glad again. And together big James and little Jimmy emptied the drops of the Thames over the bridge and watched them turning back into gold as they fell."

"It has been fun, after all!" said Jimmy. "And Mummy won't be disappointed, because she didn't know. Let's just keep it a secret, shall we, Uncle James?"

Uncle James nodded.

"But if anyone should ask us what we have got, what can we say?" asked Jimmy.

"We can tell them that we have got hungry!" replied Uncle James, without a moment's hesitation.

he in shocked amazement. "Don't you know her?"

"No," said the Wanderer, "but I am going to," and he straightway plowed his way through the groups of children who had climbed to the platform and crowded around "our Miss Keith," and without preliminaries said, "I want to thank you for talking to children as if they had sense."

"Why shouldn't I?" she responded. "I believe in children's inherent intelligence, and I know they would rather have me tell them something they can live by than to rehearse a lot of hashed memory gems in a school of expression manner."

"I think I'll settle in Toledo some time," said the Wanderer, "but my train leaves today at 5:30. What shall I see next?"

"Miss Merrill," responded Miss Keith instantly. "She is our educational director, and she's now telling the children something about Greek architecture. I'll take you to her."

In a basement room, around a long table, sat a tensely eager group of children, with fine intelligent faces—all turned toward a young woman who reminded one a bit herself of a Greek goddess as she stood with a tall wand in her right hand, in front of a stereopticon view of the Acropolis.

The Policeman in the Frieze

As the Wanderer and Miss Keith seated themselves in the audience, the goddess clicked the signal for a new picture and the corner of a Parthenon frieze flashed on the screen.

"There at the corner," she said, "is the traffic policeman. See, he is directing the procession—but it isn't just because he is part of the story, he stands there. Can any one tell me why he is at that corner?" Several hands were raised. "You tell me, Zeus," she said. Here Miss Keith whispered that all the children in this group had Greek names. "It is so that the galloping horseman will not appear to be jumping off into space," replied Zeus.

When the story was finished The Wanderer said:

"The way you hold the interest of these boys and girls is marvelous."

"It isn't I," replied grey-eyed Athena, "it's the story. I'm just the medium through which they get the stories of great art works which teach them to use their eyes and to see beauty everywhere from their own point of view."

"In other words," said the Wanderer, "you show these children things which inevitably make them think and when they have once started to think for themselves, they won't let anyone do it for them."

"That's it," replied Athena, "children instinctively like good and beautiful things and if simple language is used, they are capable of understanding anything."

"Tell me about that wise boy you addressed as Zeus," said the Wanderer.

"Henry," said Miss Merrill, "is one

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of four sons of a widow who cleans buildings. Henry is now 12, and he has been coming here since he was four. He recently started a Museum Club in his room at school and next week sometime he will tell the members of that club what he has heard here today.

"They begin pretty young," said the Wanderer.

"Yes, they do," said Miss Merrill, "but I've no doubt they'll continue coming to our advanced classes when they are grown up."

Sometimes adults request a particular class. About seven years ago, several girls engaged as stenographers asked Miss Stevens, our assistant director, if she would have a class in the history of art. As a result of the interest awakened, after some seven years of study, 17 members of the class went abroad to visit the art centers of Italy, France, Belgium and Holland.

Story after story Miss Merrill told, illustrating what was being done along the line of visual education by this museum, which is said to have the distinction of being the first in the world to start such work.

At half-past four she said: "Now, you must see some of our treasures. You are doubtless aware that we have splendid examples of the work of Van Dyck, Gustav Doré, Benjamin West, Jules Breton, Corot, Blake, Millet, Israels, Daubigny, Lhermitte, Constable, Rousseau—" "Stop, please," said the Wanderer. "These I must see another time. I will not insult the spirit of Art by trying to do them in 20 minutes. I would like to look in the library, though."

The Reference Library

The Art Reference Library, a massive oak-paneled room, lured one to browse as well as to study; and it is for both purposes, the librarian informed the Wanderer.

"We want everyone to use the library, whether they come for intensive study or merely to pore over some of the beautifully illustrated volumes. Of course our first purpose is to provide a research laboratory for our staff members and for the students in our art-history classes and school of design, but the library is also open to the general public."

"Art reference work is particularly fascinating because it is a comparatively new field," the librarian continued. "Special libraries have only recently welcomed the art library to their ranks, and it is up to the individual librarian to blaze special paths of service. An obvious activity is to follow up interest awakened by exhibits in the museum, with collateral reading."

"Another form of service which has a delightfully intimate connection with the home life of the community is that of identifying or evaluating by means of plates and illustrations, or text, household heirlooms. Who is there indeed, who does not possess a cherished bit of old china or glass, an old print or a musty volume of undoubted worth? Books which serve such purposes are necessarily too expensive for the ordinary individual to own, but the joy of ownership is greatly enhanced with increased information about the prized object. Then there are always problems of home decoration and home building to be answered and telephone inquiries which must be hastily answered from our quick reference file."

"A new activity which promises to be of great interest and which to my knowledge has not been done anywhere else, is to give public book reviews of important books purchased for the library. These reviews may be illustrated by lantern slides or by objects and pictures in the Museum. They should greatly stimulate the use of the Reference Library."

OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL OPENS

Sixty Boys Enroll in Experiment at Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 30 (Special)—Sixty boys have enrolled in the new "opportunity" school, opened here with the beginning of the mid-winter school term. The boys come from 13 different schools. All are under 14 years.

The school is an experiment, devised by the bureau of vocational guidance to find happy occupation for boys, who chafed under backwardness and faced the humiliation of being left behind in book learning by brighter pupils of younger age.

Boys in the new school are to get a minimum of book instruction but are to be allowed to work at benches and machines until their teachers and observers find to what trade school department they should go to develop the medium of ability they have. The school is directly under Erik Anderson, trade school principal, with the shop in charge of Francis P. Williams and the schoolrooms in charge of Miss Mildred M. Struck and Mrs. Gertrude E. Dunn.

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POLICY OF HIDING ASSETS IS CHARGED

Amoskeag Stock Sales Declared to Offer No Criterion of Corporation's Value

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 30 (Special)—That stock sales on the Boston Stock Exchange offer no criterion of the value of a corporation whose stock is sold was the contention of attorneys for the city yesterday afternoon in the hearing of the tax refund suit brought by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company to recover approximately \$500,000 in taxes paid to the city under protest. The Amoskeag has been trying to show that its property is overvalued for purposes of taxation by figuring that the property is worth no more than it actually sells for on the exchange, all the capitalization being represented by shares of stock.

Louis E. Wyman, principal attorney for the city, in denying the legitimacy of the Amoskeag's claim, said that sales of stock offer no evidence as to the value of property "where the whole policy of the Amoskeag has been to conceal its assets from the public."

"Grossly Under-Value Assets"

Mr. Wyman tried to show that if the people who sold their Amoskeag stock really knew its value, they would not have sold it, but that they were guided by the figures given by the Amoskeag to the public, which figures, in the contention of the city, grossly under-estimated the assets and earnings of the corporation. He argued that none of the large shareholders and none of the trustees of the company, which is a Massachusetts corporation, had sold any of their stock during the period of 1922 and 1923 which is covered in the tax refund litigation.

Herman F. Straw, clerk of the corporation, said that the company had reported \$25,000,000 of earnings to stockholders during the past 10 years and that, in addition to these earnings, there had been an increase in assets of about \$10,000,000. For 11 years the gross profits had amounted to about \$40,470,000.

As an instance of under-valuation of assets, Mr. Wyman tried to show, in the cross-examination of Mr. Straw, that the treasurer of the company, Frederic C. Dumaine of Boston, in one of his annual reports to the shareholders, had given the value of "materials and supplies on hand at Manchester" at only \$47,000.

Profits of Company Shown

Mr. Straw said the production capacity of the Amoskeag mills, prior to the amalgamation with the Stark mills in 1922 was 237,000,000 yards a year but for the past 10 years this yardage had never been produced because of labor and other troubles. Mr. Straw said the price of cotton cloth has not kept pace with the rising costs of production, and to show that it has far exceeded these costs, Mr. Wyman brought out the figures of production and profits of the Amoskeag as follows:

Year	Yards Produced	Profits
1912	236,000,000	\$1,104,000
1913	232,000,000	1,082,000
1914	235,000,000	1,022,000
1915	212,000,000	1,078,000
1916	206,000,000	1,175,000
1917	202,000,000	1,333,000
1918	171,000,000	\$5,052,000
1919	174,000,000	5,244,000
1920	169,000,000	\$4,368,000

"After taxes."

The figures on profits before federal

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taxes for 10 years were given as \$48,932,000 up to Nov. 30, 1922. Mr. Straw's description of federal taxes was as follows:

"During the war we made goods for the Government and the Government paid a certain price for the goods and then took out a rebate afterwards."

Profits "after taxes" were stated to have been \$35,692,000 and the question arose about non-manufacturing income. Mr. Straw said the company earned \$5,982,000 from outside income which was almost entirely interest on Liberty bonds.

LEGISLATIVE BILLS TO BE CONSIDERED BY WOMEN'S CLUBS

Action on legislative bills now before the federal and state legislative bodies and an address by David I. Walsh, United States Senator from Massachusetts, will feature the mid-winter meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, 183 Columbus Avenue, Boston, on Feb. 29.

By action of the executive board the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution of the United States will be presented for re-indorsement. The board recommends education on the bills for restricted immigration and the reorganization of the consular service. Two state bills will be presented for indorsement, the one to regulate the practice of midwifery and the bill introduced at the desire of Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of Massachusetts Agricultural College, providing for an unpaid commission of five to study and investigate the food supply of Massachusetts. The board recommends indorsement of the ideas involved in the Nurses' Registry Bill.

Four new clubs will be introduced, the Garden Club of Greater New Bedford, Springfield section of the Council of Jewish Women, Williamsburg Women's Club and the Woman's Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial.

In honor of Mrs. George Minot Baker, former president of the federation, a memorial fund will be raised for the MacDowell colony at Peterborough, N. H., to be known as the Marion Chase Baker Fund. This has been decided upon as Mrs. Baker was a musician and the fund will be used to assist musicians to do original work.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the Massachusetts State Federation, has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Baker as general federation director.

DENYING POLL TAX MAN GETS SCHOOL BILL

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 30 (Special)—City officials yesterday were unable to collect a \$5 poll tax from Charles W. Tobey, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and former speaker of the New Hampshire Legislature. Mr. Tobey claimed that he is not a legal resident of the city but of the town of Temple, and had been assessed a tax there. The city authorities thereupon announced that they would present Mr. Tobey a bill for schooling for his children, who for several years have attended the city schools, and this bill amounts to more than \$400.

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MILWAUKEE, WIS.

MAINE CHAMBER INDORSES MELLON TAX REDUCTION PLAN

Further Development of State's Water Powers and Improvement of Lumber Interests Favored

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 30 (Special)—Secretary Mellon's plan of tax reduction received the indorsement of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural League at the final session of its annual meeting held here yesterday. Resolutions in addition to those passed earlier in favor of the Davis immigration measure propose further development of Maine's water powers and improvements of its lumber interests.

In an address on taxation William J. Thompson of South China, former master of the Maine State Grange, said that with the tax rate in Maine averaging around 4 per cent, some towns reaching 7 per cent, and with farm property depreciating in value, where in many cases the total income will not pay the taxes, it was no wonder that any proposal to reduce taxes meets with popular favor. He said he favored the Secretary Mellon plan of reduction and continued:

The various detailed plans proposed by different groups in Congress are designed for campaign material, to be used in the coming election, each party to show its followers that its particular plan was the best. The least objectionable of all tax discussions is the so-called tax exemption securities, and because of this misunderstanding, there is a popular opinion growing that no more tax-exempt securities should be issued. When this question is spoken of, there is a general feeling that some rich person who is well able to pay is escaping his just taxes by investing in Government, state and municipal bonds, and, in order to make him pay, we should make these bonds taxable.

Henry F. Merrill of Portland, in discussing the possibilities of the State Pier, said that he firmly believed that this project would save \$300,000 annually to Maine shippers. William G. Hutton, industrial agent of the Maine Central Railroad, said that, peculiar as it may seem, the more active city chambers of commerce get, the more people are attracted from the farms to the city, but many of the rural people who have now been in track of the added attractions of rural life that have developed since their absence, in the way of light, heat and power, automobiles, good roads and improved mail service.

A. L. T. Cummings, manager, called special attention to two matters. One is the project for spending millions of federal funds to deepen the channel of the St. Lawrence River, a dream which he said is fostered by agitators of the middle west and which Maine opposes. The other matter is the erection of a State of Maine building.

On the Eastern States Exposition grounds in Springfield, Mass., for which the Maine Legislature authorized an appropriation of \$25,000, to be matched by a similar amount raised by popular subscription, Mr. Cummings explained that this \$25,000 must be raised before December of this year, or the state appropriation would be forfeited.

George F. West of Portland was elected president and Joseph W. Simpson, York; David E. Moulton, Portland; Guy P. Gannett, Augusta; John W. Leland, Bangorville; William B. Skelton, Lewiston; Clarence E. Stetson, Bangor, and Dr. Walter N. Minor, Calais, were elected vice-presidents. A. L. T. Cummings of Portland was elected manager; George S. Hobbs of Portland, secretary and treasurer, and Charles F. Flagg of Portland, auditor. The new board of directors consists of Henry F. Merrill, George S. Hobbs, Mrs. Hilda L. Ives, David E. Moulton, A. L. T. Cummings, Portland; Willis E. Swift, Augusta; Arthur R. Gould, Presque Isle; Joseph F. Simpson, York; Fred A. Gilbert, James Q. Guinac, Clarence C. Stetson, Bangor; Walter N. Minor, Calais.

MAINE MEMORIAL DAY IS PROCLAIMED

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 30—The first proclamation designating Maine Memorial Day, Feb. 15, in the history of the State recommends that this day be appropriately observed, "not only in the schools as required by law, but by the people of the State generally, as the destruction of the U. S. S. Maine marks one of the great turning points in the history of the United States." The proclamation was issued by Governor Templeton in compliance with Chapter 256 of the Public Acts of 1923, approved June 2.

GOVERNOR HAS RECEPTION

Several hundred members of the state Legislature and heads of state departments met at the State House last night where Governor H. C. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Cox, gave their fourth official reception to those officials.

George Boynton sang; John Thomas, Representative of Gloucester, gave character readings, and the Ladies' Philharmonic Orchestra furnished the musical selections.

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LIGHT AIRPLANE DEVELOPMENT FORMS KEY TO LOW-POWER FLIGHT

Authorities Must Protect Amateur From Himself, in View of the Predicted Enormous Growth of Aviation

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Jan. 29.—The "light airplane," the airplane with an engine of a cylinder capacity not exceeding 1500 cubic centimeters is but a distant relation of the glider, or engineless airplane. True, the gliding experiments of the past three years turned the attention of airmen to the possibilities of low-power flying; but the idea of low-power flying is as old as aviation, and from 1908 to 1912 in Great Britain, France, and in the United States there were several types with engines of less than 20 horsepower.

When gliders turned their attention to the light airplane, about 18 months ago, they said they would apply experience gained in gliding, and hoped even to be able to cut off their engines frequently during flight and take advantage of upward-slanting streams of air. Lympe aerodrome was chosen for last year's competitions because it was believed that the slopes of the hills in the vicinity were suitable to the complete exposition of this idea. It was soon seen, however, that the airman made very little use of the rising currents, and a week later a meeting was held in flat country near London in order to demonstrate their indifference to assistance from billy country. Nevertheless the terms "glider" and "motor glider" are still used in some quarters, although these craft are no more "motor gliders" than are 1000-horsepower bombers.

Light Airplane Has Great Future

There is no doubt that a great future is opening out for the light airplane, but development will not be hastened by extravagant and false claims. Yet it may be interesting to turn aside for a moment to refer to the possibility of covering great distances on light airplanes on a small quantity of fuel.

In this connection the designer of the A. N. E. C. monoplane, one of the principal prize winners at Lympe, states that a mileage of 172 miles per gallon of petrol is attainable; while a prize offered in France for a non-stop flight from Paris to Rouen on one kilogramme of petrol (that is, 56 miles on 2.3 pints) indicates a mileage of 194 miles per gallon.

The principal difference between the light airplane and the ordinary machine is that in the latter a great proportion of the power is needed for special performance—climb, load carrying, or speed. Beyond a certain point every additional mile per hour uses up an altogether disproportionate and extravagant amount of power and, therefore, of fuel. Thus, comparing two types, the Wren light airplane and the Curtiss racer, the former with 7-horsepower, the latter with 35-horsepower, the latter with five times the power can do little more than twice the speed of the former. Or, giving the Curtiss an engine of 350-horsepower, that is, 10 times the 35-horsepower, the speed would be little more than doubled again. There is a close relationship between the performance of light airplanes and high-powered machines, so that a small and inexpensive type can be used for experimental work.

Cheaper and Safer Flying

The main object of the light airplane must not be lost sight of in a desire to achieve sensational performance. That object is cheaper and safer flying. A light airplane designed for the objects mentioned is certainly easy to learn and easy to fly. It has a big "time factor"; although light on control, it gives the pilot more time to think than a big, heavy machine. Even in a bad take-off, the light airplane should not "stall"; it should come into its correct flying attitude, and regain flying speed. All the light airplanes so far produced are not perfect by any means, some are better than others; but it ought to be easy to design them so that they can be controlled at less than "stalling" speed.

The light airplane must, of course, be constructed in such a manner that collapse in the air is impossible. This

ought to be easy, for although of necessity light, the comparatively low speed puts little strain on the structure, nor is there any need to build for "war load" or special performance. Care must, of course, be bestowed on the controls and the control surfaces, in which regard the British Air Ministry's requirements for the coming prize competition are perhaps open to one criticism. They call for dual control, the object being that of securing a type that could be used in training pilots, and would greatly reduce the cost and risk of that training. But in dual control machines considerable strain is put upon the controls owing to the conflict that sometimes occurs between instructor and pupil. It may be difficult to make light airplane dual controls strong enough for this; nor can it be claimed that dual control is essential in training.

It is necessary to consider cross-country piloting rather than mere aerodrome flying, which would never attract a large public. Now what are the requirements of the cross-country pilot, and in what respect will the light airplane make it easier for the average man? An airplane pilot, in addition to managing his craft in the air, whether he be flying a 10-horsepower or a 1000-horsepower type, must be proof against those moments of unguardedness that lead to the omission of certain elemental precautions, or the commission of certain elemental blunders. There may be no more than half a dozen of these rules, yet experience shows how difficult it is, even in professional pilots, to secure precisely that simple quality that enables a man to fly year in and year out without serious accidents. While agreeing that the light airplane makes the penalties for the breakage of these rules on the whole less serious, it would be foolish to ignore the fact that before any great popularization of the sport can be faced that difficulty must be overcome.

Much can be done in the design of the machine, but the authorities will have to guard the amateur himself, as well as the general public, by suitable regulations, since nothing less is foretold than such a recruiting to aviation as would make the skies populous!

AIRPLANE MUST CURB STALL AND SPIN HABIT

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Lieutenant-Colonel Ogilvie, chairman of the Royal Aeronautical Society, gave an interesting forecast of the light airplane of the future in an address at the Scientific Novelties Exhibition. Low power engines for flying were no novelty, he said, for the engine used by the Wrights in their first flight was only 12 horsepower. But whereas the best that was obtainable from the Wright machine was 56 pounds per horsepower, the little Wren had carried 135 pounds per horsepower. Added to this efficiency had enormously increased and was now 50 per cent better on top speed and 20 per cent on bottom. Petrol consumption, which at the Lympe competitions last year was about 30 miles per gallon, would be believed to come nearer 150 miles per gallon.

A very considerable advantage in the case of the light machine was the ease with which it could be managed. A number of pilots who had flown them agreed that they were safe and easy and that complete recovery from any "stall" could be made in 50 feet. This stall and spin, which was the action of an airplane on losing flying speed of sticking down its head and falling 200 or 300 feet out of control, was still the most deadly trick of the ordinary airplane. When this fault had been overcome, he believed flying in low-power airplanes would be both safe and cheap. Colonel Ogilvie looked forward to the

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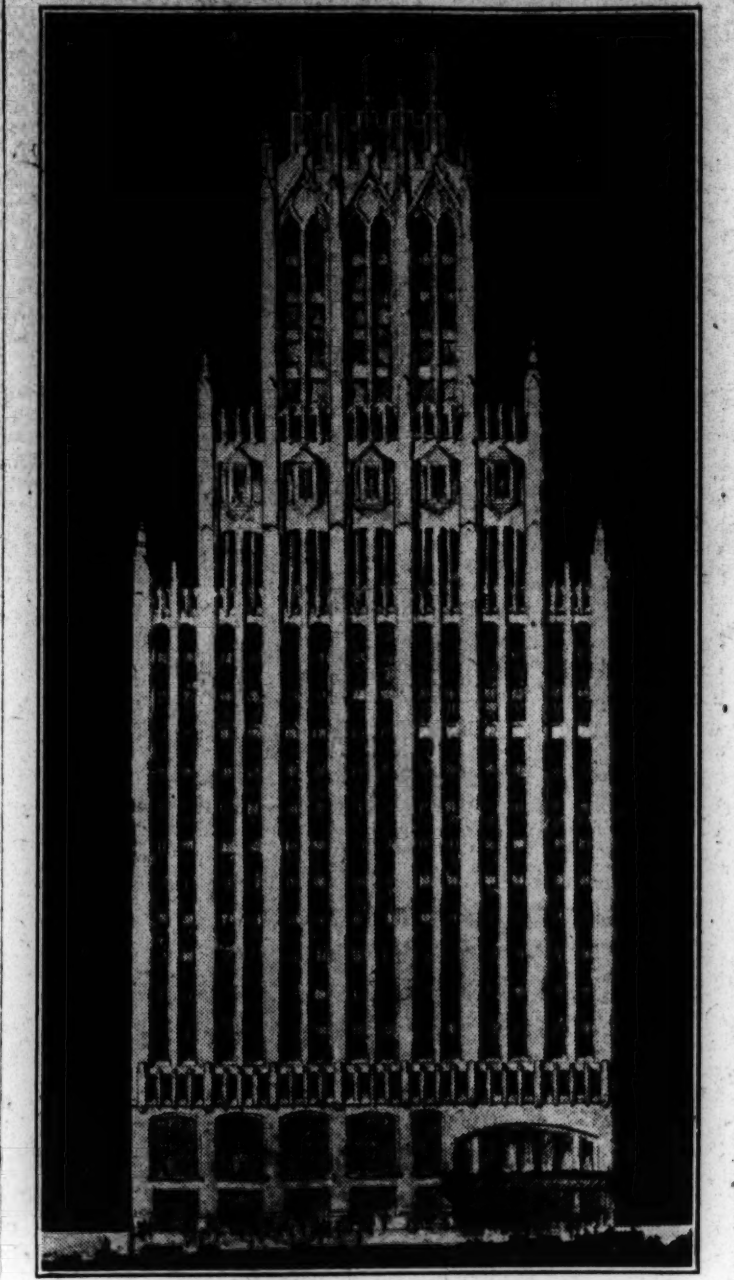
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Proposed United Masonic Temple for Chicago



Edifice to Be Built on Randolph Street Between State and Dearborn Streets

day when the light airplane would have a speed range of 25 to 75 miles per hour and would be able to climb in a calm from a field giving a space of 150 yards, while against a wind it would go almost straight up. Once the "stall and spin" were eliminated, he believed any ordinary young person could learn to fly in an hour or two, and with little more danger involved than in sailing a boat or driving a car.

GERMANS PROTEST STAMPS ARE SPOILT

MUNICH, Jan. 10 (Special Correspondence).—A vigorous protest by stamp collectors in Bavaria against the use of old dating devices that badly smear up stamps, has been reassuringly answered by the state government here, in a statement that not only

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MASONS OF CHICAGO SEEK TEMPLE FUNDS

Drive for \$5,000,000 to Begin Feb. 4—Building to Adorn Colonial Theater Site

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—A drive to raise \$5,000,000 to erect a Masonic Temple in downtown Chicago will be started Feb. 4. The sponsors of the United Masonic Temple project, headed by Elmer E. Beach, Past Grand Master of Illinois Masons, have called two meetings within the last few days, the first being attended by representatives of 60 Masonic lodges and the other by 197 officers of Eastern Star chapters. Mr. Beach outlined the temple proposition at both meetings, while Elmer Coombs Watkins, Worthy Grand Matron, attended the meeting of Eastern Star members.

The proposed temple is to be erected on the site now occupied by the Colonial Theater, the Randolph Street frontage extending more than 140 feet, between State and Dearborn Streets. The building will have a depth of 180 feet and rise to a height of 300 feet. A theater with an auditorium seating 3700 people will occupy the first floor; above the theater 16 lodge halls and an assembly hall will be provided. The lodge halls will be on all floors from the ninth to the nineteenth. Eight halls will have a floor area of 14,400 square feet; two, 8322 square feet; three, 8000 square feet, and three, 7638 square feet. Each lodge hall will be a complete unit in itself. The drill halls will occupy the entire top floor, the area being 9000 square feet.

The control of the United Masonic Temple will be vested in a board of directors comprising representatives of the Masonic bodies financially interested in the building. There will be no stock issued; only bond certificates will be sold, and they will carry no voting power. After the retirement of the bonds, which it is expected will be taken up in about 35 years, the leases and property will be tendered to the Grand Lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Illinois.

The theater site has been subleased from the Metropolitan Theater Company for 127 years, the rental for the first 15 years being \$100,000 annually and increasing to \$125,000. John F. Gilchrist, vice-president of the Commonwealth Edison Company, is general chairman of the committees in charge of the drive, which is to be conducted by Olof Gates.

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Take an Amber Pie for the folks at home

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Chicago Wild Flower Show Changes Winter Into Spring

Much Reverence Paid to "Waifs of the Fields" in City's Finest Show Place

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Wild flowers in winter gain high recognition from Chicago. It is now these waifs of the field come into state in the city's finest show place. A little notice on the bulletin of the Art Institute lures many a passer-by in out of the January winds which blow along the avenue this season. It reads simply: "Wild Flower Exhibit."

When you reach it after walking through long galleries of sculpture and ceramics, you feel the surprise of finding "bare winter suddenly turned to spring." Here are the little flowers of the middle western woods in abundance; and while it is not possible to present them growing in the earth of their cool, damp homes, they can be seen in painting, photograph, etching, and preserved specimens in a way which enables one to study them in all their aspects, revealing a thousand unobserved wonders.

Believing that to know flowers is to love and protect them, the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America, through its Illinois chapter, has arranged this exhibit, the sixth annual one to be held in Chicago. Many of its members have lent their private collections, not only of flower specimens but of insects, butterflies, bird nests, and fishes, which swim about in their mossy aquariums. Frank V. Dudley, who lives and paints in the Dunes of northern Indiana, has lent a series

of flower studies, dogwood and grasses, native to the Dunes. F. G. Paulus of Elgin, Ill., contributes black and white studies of wild flowers, which reveal beauties of silhouette unnoticed by the casual wanderer in the woodlands.

Etchings by Bertha Jaques and Frank W. Benson give interpretations of plant and bird life. Mrs. Jaques presents also two collections of "nature's necklaces," strings of the seed of hollyhock, thimbleweed, apples and a score of others which give an inkling of where artists get their motifs for design. Plant life of earlier ages is represented in a collection of fossils found in the Illinois coal fields, including rare new discoveries.

Throughout the exhibit free lectures are being given on Saturday and Sunday afternoon by prominent naturalists on forestry, plants and birds. The last lecture of the series, to be given after the exhibit, Feb. 23, will be given by Louis Agassiz Fuertes—"Coloration of Animals, the Basis of the Science of Camouflage."

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Bouquets selected to suit the individuality of the recipient, reflecting the thoughtfulness of the sender, are always appreciated Valentines. Wiedenhoer gives flowers that added touch of distinction that assures their correctness.
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Large Wardrobe Trunks, \$42.50

Smart-looking luggage with the important requisite of sturdy, dependable construction. Specially priced, so that there is excellent opportunity for savings. The full-sized wardrobe trunk featured is of five-ply construction, well riveted. There are ten hangers, four trays that lock, large hat box, shoe box, laundry bag. In size 42 x 24 x 22 1/2 inches, \$42.50.

Women's Suit Cases, Priced \$15.50
Of cobra grain cowhide leather, made over basswood frame. Lined with silk, pockets in the lid and at ends. In 22-inch size. Special, \$15.50.

Men's Leather Bags, Priced \$10.50
Of smooth cowhide leather, leather lined, and with three pockets. The corners are reinforced. 18-inch size priced \$10.50; 20-inch size, \$11.50.

Black Enameled Suit Cases Are \$9.50 to \$11
Good-looking and of superior construction. These black enameled suit cases are fitted with tray in the body of the case and with a shirred pocket in the lid. There are heavy straps all around the cases. In four sizes: 24-inch size, \$9.50; 26-inch size, \$10; 28-inch size, \$10.50; 30-inch size, \$11.

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STOCKS MAKE A
SUDDEN ADVANCE
THEN SELL OFF

Early Buoyancy Is Followed by
Moderate Reaction in
Market

Stock prices bounded upward at the opening of today's New York stock market, in response to the declaration of an extra dividend of 50 cents on United States Steel common after the close of yesterday's market.

Davidson Chemical jumped 6 points, Pan-American B and General Electric each, Bethlehem Steel 3, Baldwin, Pullman 1 1/2 and many others a point or more.

So great was the accumulation of buying orders for United States Steel common that no opening price could be determined until the first five minutes.

The initial burst of buying embraced virtually all sections of the industrial market, gains of 1 to 2 points being common.

When the advance showed signs of halting, a flood of profit-taking set in, which carried Davidson Chemical 4 1/2 points from its high price, Pan-American B, Bethlehem Steel and American B, Baldwin, Bethlehem and American Electric yielded 1 to 1 1/2 from their maximum quotations.

American Can and Southern Railway established new highs for all time at 120 1/2 and 44 1/2, respectively, dropping more than 1 point.

Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Steady Upward Trend

The initial outburst of buying and selling was followed by a relatively steady upward movement of prices, but except for a few shares the high figures of the first few minutes were not touched again before noon.

U. S. Steel climbed to 107, the highest price since last April, and American B established another record top at 120 1/2.

National Lead fell 2 1/2 on the announcement of the president of the company that no increase in the dividend had been considered.

Seasoned dividend-paying rails were in good demand, especially Atchafalaya, New York Central and Union Pacific.

Call money opened at 4 1/2 per cent.

Merchandise and oil shares showed the most consistent strength in the afternoon, the remainder of the list to change extent reflecting extensive realigning and bear selling in spots.

Pacific Coast first and second preferred advanced 5 points each, Atlantic Southern 3 1/2, and Associated Dry Goods 3 1/2. American Woolen was driven down 3 points to below par.

Convertible Bonds Active

Activity in convertible bonds, influenced by the sharp advance in stock prices, featured today's early dealings, in which buoyancy of speculative issues was marked.

Baltimore and Ohio convertible 4s gained a point and other low priced rails moved up fractionally.

Punta Alegre Sugar 7s, stimulated by the rise in the price of the stock, continued to mount, Liberty Bonds, whose heavy buying recently puzzled specialists, gave further evidence of speculative par, adding fractional advances to their strong gains of yesterday.

Serbian 5s showed the most active of the foreign bonds, rising 2 1/2 points. Profit taking continued in the 2 point issues, with a loss of 2 points in the Third Avenue Adjustment 5s.

BURLINGTON'S
EARNINGS LESS

It is estimated that Chicago, Burlington & Quincy's December gross earnings will show a decrease of about 11 per cent from December, 1922.

Freight revenue declined 2 per cent, passenger revenue 2 per cent. Reduction in operating expenses will approximate balance after operating expenses, resulting in a decrease of 7 per cent from December.

Based on 11 months' actual results and December estimates, Burlington's gross for 1923 will approximate \$134,200,000. Operating expenses will approximate \$134,200,000, leaving a balance after operating expenses of approximately \$37,200,000. In 1922 balance after expenses was \$28,128,767.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Receipts, prices and conditions in yesterday's live-stock market:

Cattle.—Receipts, 5,000; killing classes unevenly higher; shipping classes steady; top heavy, fat, 15 to 16; heavy, 14 to 15; medium, 13 to 14; light, 12 to 13; yearlings, 11 to 12; calves, 10 to 11; practically all last week's stock, but a few early grades, fat, 15 to 16; good to choice, 14 to 15; poor to fair, 12 to 13; upward to \$12.50; outliers upward to \$13.50; closed extremely high; big bidding 10 to 12; lower packing sales, \$8.50 to \$9.50; killing pigs, \$10 to \$11.

Sheep.—Receipts, 14,000; fat lambs strong; sheep strong to unevenly high; lambs, \$13.50 to \$14.50; choice yearling wethers, \$12 to \$13; choice wethers, \$11 to \$12; good to choice, \$10 to \$11; poor to fair, \$8 to \$9; upward to \$12.50; outliers upward to \$13.50; closed extremely high; big bidding 10 to 12; lower packing sales, \$8.50 to \$9.50; killing pigs, \$10 to \$11.

BRIDGEPORT MACHINE REPORT

Bridgeport Machine Company for 1923 compared with approximately \$250,000. After allowing for dividend requirements on the \$500,000 preferred stock, the balance is equal to \$14.25 a share on the common.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Domestic note circulation at the end of December was \$248,000,000, compared with \$240,995,544 at the end of the previous month.

AMERICAN SUGAR REFINED UP

Advanced the price of refined sugar 1 1/2 points to 8 1/2 cents. All guarantees are withdrawn.

SUGAR PRICE ADVANCED

Revere Sugar Refinery has advanced the price of refined sugar for immediate shipment from 8 to 8 1/2 cents.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Jan 29	Jan 30
Ajax Rubber	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Air Reduction	79 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2
Alaska Ind.	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Alaska Ind.	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Allied Chem.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Allied Chem.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Allied Chem.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS (Continued)

Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS (Continued)

Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
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NEW YORK STOCKS (Continued)

Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
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NEW YORK STOCKS (Continued)

Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
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NEW YORK STOCKS (Continued)

Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
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Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
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NEW YORK STOCKS (Continued)

Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
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Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Can.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2

NEW YORK BONDS

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Jan 29	Jan 30
Metropolitan Power	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Metropolitan Power	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Metropolitan Power	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Metropolitan Power	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Metropolitan Power	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Metropolitan Power	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Metropolitan Power	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Metropolitan Power	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Metropolitan Power	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Metropolitan Power	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2

NEW YORK CURB

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Jan 29	Jan 30
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2

NEW YORK CURB (Continued)

Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
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NEW YORK CURB (Continued)

Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
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Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2

NEW YORK CURB (Continued)

Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
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Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2

NEW YORK CURB (Continued)

Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
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Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2

NEW YORK CURB (Continued)

Am. Gas & Elec.	111 1/2
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JOHANN LEADING BILLIARD LEAGUE

Crookston Forces Unger Into Second Place by Defeating For-

mer Leader Decisively

UNITED STATES CLASS B BILLIARD			
STANDING		W. L.	Hr. Ave.
J. B. Johann	2	1 36 5 5-13
F. A. Unger	2	1 28 6 28-29
G. H. Crookston	1	2 28 5 5-6
J. M. Lewis	2	3 37 4 6-18
E. R. Druckenmiller	1	2 35 5 10-48
F. A. Coar	1	3 29 5 13-29

As a result of the defeat of F. A. Unger of Montclair, N. J., by G. H. Crookston of Pittsburgh, 200 to 167, last night, in the United States Class B, 18.2 balkline billiard tournament, J. B. Johann of New York metropolitan

champion, is now leading the league standing, with three victories and only one defeat. Unger, who was at the top up to yesterday, is now tied for second place, with Crookston, each being credited with two victories and one defeat. Crookston's victory came after he had been defeated in the afternoon contest with E. R. Druckemiller of Philadelphia, 200, to 124, in 47 innings. The

other/afternoon match between J. M. Lewis of New York and F. A. Coar of Philadelphia resulted in a victory for Lewis, 200 to 155, in 48 innings.

afternoon block Crookston rose to great heights in winning from Enke. He upset the favorite in the game to upset the Monte Carlo crowd. He was winning his first year in Class B competition. He used fine judgment in making his shots, often trapping his rival when he himself failed to score. He played with the skill of the master, making point after point by shooting with great accuracy. Again and again playing, Enke was hopelessly out of his class. He lost a strong rally in the sixty-fourth inning when he made his

high run of 22, but this was far from sufficient to overcome the big lead, which Crookston had at his command. The match by innings:

High run—50. Average—33.55.

F. A. Unger—0 4 0 0 0 0 2 3 2 2 1 5 11 0
 22 1 3 0 5 1 1 0 0 0 5 0 3 1 1 0 0 3 3 6 1 0
 0 0 0 3 3 3 7 1 0 3 7 2 0 6 0 1 1 7 0 1 1 0 0 0
 10 1 2 1 2 2 2 0—167. Innings—44. High
 run—22. Average—2 37-65.

RACQUETS DOUBLES
START TOMORROW

Play in the United States racquets doubles will get under way at the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club tomorrow afternoon. The event has at

tracted all of the leading players, including the famous Philadelphia combination of Jay Gould and S. W. Pearson, who hold the national court tennis and national squash racquets championships, respectively. The partner-

ship of this pair will be closely watched by followers, because of the fact that they recently defeated the national racquets doubles champions, C. C. Pell and S. G. Mortimer of New York, who will appear on Friday in defense of their title. The drawing for the early matches follows:

THURSDAY

Fulton Cutting, New York, and partner,
vs. H. B. Shaw and Malcolm Bradley,
Boston; Howard Linn, Chicago, and partner,
vs. G. R. Fearing 3d and J. H. Douglas Jr., Boston.

FRIDAY

G. R. Fearing and Mathew Bartlett,
Boston; vs. winner of the first Thursday
match; Constantine Hutchins and R. W.
Cutler, Boston; vs. S. W. Pearson and Jay
Coulb, Philadelphia; C. C. Pell and S. G.

SEBACK TO PLAY LYONS
Charles Seback will play his second

game in the tournament for the New England three-cushion billiard championship facing E. L. Lyons at the State Theater Club tonight. Seback is considered by many to be the stronger player and is looked upon to win tonight's contest. The most pronounced upset of the tournament to date took place last night when, by a 3-0 margin, the fascinating William

Carroll defeated Robert Rose 50 to 46 in 112 innings. The men were tied in the one hundred and fourth inning at 48 each. Carroll had a high run of five and Rose had one of four.

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.....	Special	.05
.....	Reg. value	.30
.....	Special	.98
.....	2.00	1.59
.....	2.75	2.59

.....	3.00	1.59
.....	5.00	4.69
.....	.50	.39
.....	<i>Special</i>	.19
.....	<i>Special</i>	.19

.....	Special	.17	
.....	Special	.49	
.....	Special	.39	
each.....	Special	.05	
ate with carrying			
..... Value		27.50	13.95
.....		1.00	.69
.....		4.25	2.19
.....		5.00	2.99

.....	4.50	1.98
.....	Special	2.49
.....	Special	1.49
.....	Special	1.79

.....	Special	.49
.....	Special	.19
.....	Special	1.49
.....	4.75	2.29
.....	6.00	2.98

.....	2.00	1.69
.....	Special	.98
.....	Special	1.69
.....	Special	1.98

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177 Tremont St.
Adjoining Tremont Theatre

THREE LEADERS RETAIN POSITIONS

Crescent A. C. Is Displaced by
Princeton Club in Class B
Squash Tennis Team Race

METROPOLITAN INTERCLUB SQUASH
TENNIS STANDING
(Class B)

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
Columbia Club	8	2	.800
Princeton Club	6	2	.750
Harvard Club	6	2	.750
Crescent A. C.	4	4	.500
D. K. C. Club	4	4	.500
Montclair A. C.	4	4	.500
Yale Club	4	4	.500
New York A. C.	3	3	.500
Heights Casino	0	9	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Three of the leaders in the championship of squash tennis Class B teams retained their relative positions in the opening day of play in the second part of the series yesterday, but the other met with defeat at the hands of one of the teams tied with it for second place. Columbia University Club defeated Montclair Athletic Club, 5 to 2. Harvard Club won all but one match from New York University Club, Princeton Club pushed Crescent Athletic Club down to fourth place, winning four out of the six matches played. The fourth match went to Delta Kappa Epsilon Club, which took every match from Heights Casino.

R. B. Haines, the Columbia leader, met with hard opposition at the start of his match with E. Hughes, the Montclair star, as extra points were necessary before he gained the lead. But once he had settled into his game, the Columbia favorite for the championship, won as he pleased, 15-16, 15-4, 11-12, 15-11. The summary:

R. B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated R. E. Hughes, Montclair Athletic Club, 15-16, 15-4, 11-12, 15-11.
H. F. Wolf, Montclair Athletic Club, defeated W. M. Lee, Columbia University Club, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.
W. D. L. Starbuck, Columbia University Club, defeated J. G. Waldron, Montclair Athletic Club, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

A. S. Moses, Columbia University Club, defeated B. H. O'Connor, Montclair Athletic Club, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

N. A. Alexander, Columbia University Club, defeated C. C. Halsey, Montclair Athletic Club, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

R. B. Luchars, Montclair Athletic Club, defeated Harold Kellogg, Columbia University Club, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

W. B. Brown, Columbia University Club, defeated E. L. Wippeny, Montclair Athletic Club, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Morris Phinney of the Harvard Club, also met with unusual opposition before he could eliminate F. M. Loughman, the New York Athletic Club leader, but the rest of the Harvard Foot team were not able to maintain the pace, and only win for them came as the result of a default by Grover O'Neill. The summary:

M. M. Phinney, Harvard Club, defeated F. M. Loughman, New York Athletic Club, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

M. M. Sterling, New York Athletic Club, defeated Grover O'Neill, Harvard Club, by default.

J. A. Millholland, Harvard Club, defeated R. P. DeVoe, New York Athletic Club, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

W. M. Carson Jr., Harvard Club, defeated J. L. Egan, New York Athletic Club, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Gerald Henderson, Harvard Club, defeated W. E. Chamberlain, New York Athletic Club, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

E. R. Brunley, Harvard Club, defeated W. A. Dalton, New York Athletic Club, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Bernhard Knollengren, Harvard Club, defeated James H. Jr., New York Athletic Club, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

By mutual agreement, the match between Jarvis Cromwell and C. W. Pyfe, each at the head of the Princeton Club and Crescent Athletic Club, was postponed, but it will probably not be played, as the result of the match was decided when Gavin Brackenridge, the Princeton captain, managed to take the final extra points in his three-game match against J. C. Tredwell, which left both players at a standstill after more than an hour of play. The score was 15-12, 15-10, 15-11. This gave Princeton 4 wins to 2 for Crescent. The summary:

Donald Bellows, Crescent A. C., defeated R. L. Farrelly, Princeton Club, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, defeated J. C. Tredwell, Crescent A. C., 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

A. M. Kidder, Princeton Club, defeated F. Torrance, Crescent A. C., 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Edwin Muller, Princeton Club, defeated P. P. Cyplot, Crescent A. C., 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

G. A. Walker Jr., Princeton Club, defeated J. W. Ivins Jr., Crescent A. C., 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

L. M. Barnes, Crescent A. C., defeated E. S. Lloyd, Princeton Club, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

D. K. E. did not have its strongest team against the Heights Casino players, but the latter were hardly in a class to take advantage of this, and the Greek letter club, which is playing all its matches away from home, until their new coach, a complete look every match, all but one in straight games. The summary:

W. C. Becker, D. K. E. Club, defeated R. L. Carter, Heights Casino, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

E. G. Davidson, D. K. E. Club, defeated Richardson Pratt, Heights Casino, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

W. W. Taylor, D. K. E. Club, defeated P. T. Birdsall, Heights Casino, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

S. R. Green, D. K. E. Club, defeated Charles de Beque, Heights Casino, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

E. C. Huntington Jr., D. K. E. Club, defeated R. L. Brown, Heights Casino, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

D. R. Rich, D. K. E. Club, defeated R. J. Volmer, Heights Casino, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

R. O. Brotherhood, D. K. E. Club, defeated F. E. Walton, Heights Casino, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

NEWARK SOLD TO HOME INTERESTS
NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The Newark International League Baseball Club passes into the hands of home interests today, when a Newark syndicate, headed by Michael McTigue, will take over the franchise from the former Baltimore owners at a purchase price of \$55,000. J. C. Toole, president of the International League, announced last night that all phases of the transaction had been agreed upon between the purchasing and selling interests. Mr. Toole said the amendment necessary to legalize the deal would be filed as early as possible today.

BECKER LEADS THE "OLD GUARD"
PINEBURST, N. C., Jan. 30.—C. L. Becker of Philadelphia, former star of the captain of the Tin Whistles, won the "old guard" Marathon golf tournament, played here yesterday. Becker, 37, scored 72. There were 25 entrants. W. T. Barr of Deering Harbor and H. H. Rackman of Detroit went even in the first round, 72 strokes, tying for second place. J. D. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., C. H. Davis, Worcester, and T. H. Brown, Montclair and Mallett Bay, Vt., were prize winners.

ANOTHER RECORD BY MISS COLLETT

Goes Round Belleair Heights No.
2 Course in 75

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Jan. 30.—Playing brilliant golf, Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., United States champion in 1922, equaled the course record yesterday when she defeated Mrs. C. F. Fox of Huntington Valley, 5 and 3. In the women's annual January tournament.

Miss Collett played the No. 2 course in 75, equalling the record established by her two years ago. In beating Mrs. Fox, Miss Collett atoned for two defeats in successive years at the hands of the Philadelphia woman. Mrs. Fox herself played around in 83, which is excellent golf.

Miss Collett began with a birdie 3 on the first hole, winning 3 to 5. She won the second, 5 to 6, and the fifth and sixth came her way also. A mistake at the eighth in her approach cost her the hole, but she held her advantage of 3 up at the turn. She was out in 39, against 43 for her opponent. After winning the long eleventh, 5 to 6, she took three putts on the short twelfth and lost the hole. She won the fourteenth and the fifteenth, ending the match. The bye holes were played out. Miss Collett registered a birdie 2 on the seventeenth. The cards:

Miss Collett, out, 4 4 5 4 3 3—39
Mrs. Fox, out, 5 4 6 5 4 4 3—43
Miss Collett, in, 5 4 5 4 3 3 3—37
Mrs. Fox, in, 5 6 5 4 5 5 4—43

Mrs. D. C. Hurd of Menon Cricket won easily from Mrs. C. E. Hollingsworth of Greenburg, Pa., while Mrs. G. H. Stetson of Huntington Valley played well in defeating Mrs. G. K. Morow of Pomonok, 5 and 3.

Mrs. George Morse, champion of Rutland, Vt., and Mrs. Marjorie Lake of Hartford, Conn., had rounds of 88, but Mrs. Morse displayed her skill first and won the match by 2 to 2. The summary:

Miss Glenna Collett, Rhode Island Country Club, defeated Mrs. C. F. Fox, Huntington Valley, 5 and 3.
Mrs. G. K. Hurd, Menon Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. C. E. Hollingsworth, Greenburg, 5 and 3.

Mrs. George Morse, Rutland, defeated Miss Marjorie Lake, Hartford, Conn., 4 and 2.

Shoemaker Favored
to Win Back Title

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—That J. H. Shoemaker, holder of the title for three years previous to last winter, when he lost it to E. P. Reynolds, will regain the United States amateur pocket billiard championship this winter, is the opinion of those who saw the former champion defeat E. J. Fagan last night in his opening match of the 1924 championship at the rooms of the Crescent Athletic Club, 125 to 47.

Shoemaker displayed fine pocket billiards and appeared to be in championship form. He ran the game out in 16 frames and forced Fagan to break the pyramid in every frame but two. He had a high run of 39, as against one of 14 for his opponent. The match by frames:

J. H. Shoemaker—11 6 14 12 11 5
E. J. Fagan—12 10 14 6. Total—147 balls (minus seven scratches and one frame). Total—125, High run—39.

E. J. Fagan—9 3 9 2 3 9 1 0 2 0 14
J. H. Shoemaker—13 6 (minus nine scratches). Total—47.

Reference—W. J. Ryan.
C. A. Vaughn of Newark, N. J., and V. E. Whittle of New York met in the other game last night and the former won, 125 to 92. The match by frames:

C. A. Vaughn—7 11 13 14 6 13 14
V. E. Whittle—10 9 (minus 1 scratch). Total—125.

V. E. Whittle—7 3 13 10 8 1 0
C. A. Vaughn—14 10 (minus 1 scratch). Total—74. High run—22. Reference—W. J. Ryan.

BILLIARD CHAMPIONS
WILL TOUR THE EAST

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—W. F. Hoppe, world's champion 18.2 ballline billiard player, and Jacob Schaefer, unsuccessful challenger, will meet tomorrow and Friday in the first of a series of exhibition games at Cincinnati, O. The original plans to make an exhibition tour of the west only have been changed, and the two will complete in the following eastern cities:

Feb. 4, 15, Cleveland; 6, Toledo; 7, 8, and 9, Pittsburgh; 11, 12, 13, New York; 14, 15, Philadelphia.

It is announced that they will play match games in all the great cities of the United States, and that the tour will be given a chance to challenge for Hoppe's title.

SANCTION FEES MAY BE
CHARGED BY U. S. L. T. A.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—A proposal to charge fees for tournament sanctions will be acted upon by the United States Lawn Tennis Association at its annual meeting here next Saturday. Under present rules, a player who is sanctioned for a rule violation is charged \$10 for the tournament, and \$25 for exhibition matches or any other tournament where a gate is charged.

Sanction fees, which have been levied by British tennis authorities for some time, will add a substantial source of revenue to the association. Last season the 10 tournaments were sanctioned, and fully as many are expected to seek official approval this year.

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THE HOME FORUM

William Blake, Prophet of Imagination

AFTER more than a hundred years the poetry and rhapsodic prose of William Blake remain the most baffling puzzle of interpretation in English literature. All except a few special students, still hopelessly working on what they call a "key" to the incoherent, wayward symbolism of the "Prophetic Books," have given up the problem of distilling the meaning of the greater part of his work. No key to his weird and constantly shifting terminology and to his cloudy imagery will be found to satisfy many persons. But the clue to Blake's approach to experience and the explanation of much of his cryptic utterance lie very plainly before us in the many statements he made concerning the imagination—if we will take the trouble to look into his letters. Blake quite incredibly in the view of most people—look literally his fundamental contention that the imagination is "the real and eternal world of which this universe is but a faint shadow." This is the secret of his theory and his practice. He lived his belief quite simply and completely and wrought it into the very fiber of his verse.

Logically carried through, of course, such a reversal of the usual conception of the relation of the intellect to its external environment works havoc with the ordinary connotations of language. Blake quite consistently confuses the inner and the outer worlds, just as primitive man does. In varying degrees at different times he blends indistinguishably the two. For this reason it is difficult to determine how far he intends a given figure or image to be taken literally or symbolically. To him, it must always be remembered, the disconcertingly literal interpretation may always be the normal. And why not, since, as he wrote in a letter, "To the eyes of the imagination, Nature is imagination"; and, in another letter—"Nature has no outline, but imagination has?"

Hence the product of his consummately vivid imagination, his figures and symbols, were not felt by him as pictures or translations of an actual, outer world, but as the only facts. The phenomena perceived by the senses were to him merely convenient raw materials out of which he fashioned concrete shapes. In this it will be recognized he differed radically from other romantic poets. To Wordsworth, Keats, Shelley, and Byron nature was significant and alluring for her own sake. She ministered to all their faculties and all their needs, delighting, solacing, or exciting to ecstasy with her manifold forms and moods. Her influences flowed in upon them and determined to a greater or less degree the whole

course of their inner lives. Not so with Blake. This poet-mystic came to nature when he came at all with a self-sufficing imaginative faculty intent upon fitting her into his increasingly elaborate symbolic system. For it was nature that was vague, imagination that was definite. So he was wont to say to his friends, "You can see what I do if you choose. Work up imagination to the state of vision and the thing is done." Only in the light of this unique attitude can we hope to grasp even Blake's purpose. Even so, we must find the "Prophetic Books" perplexing enough.

But, happily, in the early simple lyric poems he has vouchsafed a simpler strain, some of them, like "The Lamb" and "The Tiger" so direct and plain that they are included in most anthologies of children's verse. Of

with collision always imminent but always evaded; fishing smacks from the Zuyder Zee. Look for a moment at the crew of one of them. A father and two sons compose it, to judge by similarity of feature; the younger son, a mere child, in dress and gravity an exact abridgement of his sire. All three are clad in jackets of worn velvet, open in front to display the coarse blue shirt beneath, and in neither garments wondrously voluminous, these also velvet and of a clear hue. For this gravity and this garb the sale of Marken has been noted any time these five hundred years. Tradition decrees the same cut—or, should one say, absence of cut—for all, leaving the choice of colour, provided it be dark, to individual taste. This family group might have sat to Teniers.

The denizens of the Rhine boats look less solemn; by comparison they are almost gay. They have brought with them a ray of sunshine from the vineyards. Not one of their craft but num-

The Inner Place

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Into his heart's wild tracts
That none who passed knew of,
I ventured with the ax
And compass of my love.

I found still places there,
Warm-walled with evergreen,
And heights of granite, bare,
But splendidly serene.

I marked the ways to turn
Whereby he might be known;
My love had yet to learn
That each dwells last alone.

The deepening solitude
Darkened my way with awe;
The world seemed holy wood.
I tell not what I saw.

This only shall I tell
Of that strange clime,
I, who loved him well,
Turned back in time.
T. Morris Longstreth.

ticular will satisfy it. The all is in it as well as the one; while it will not lose itself in the illimitable, it does its own limited work in the conscious presence of the infinite. It knows that for poetry "the present is," as Lander said, "like a note in music, nothing but as it appears to what is past and what is to come."

One word should be added, perhaps, on a point on which misunderstanding might be possible. I have spoken mainly of those brief and supreme moments of greatness, and it is they which show what the Grand Style is when it is most of all itself. From them, from their spirit, its more ordinary manifestations are to be judged. The poetic heights are often visible when the poetical short-sighted cannot see them, and visible, if only in distance and only to those who have fit eyes, they will, I think, generally be found to be wherever the Grand Style is really present. In any case the characteristics of this style, like any other, are most easily judged

Protecting Angels

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MEN feel constantly in need of protection: they carry an umbrella to protect from the sun or rain; wear warm clothes to protect from the cold; construct homes for shelter; carry insurance; invent and apply all kinds of protective devices for the home, in business, and in recreation. But when the so-called world forces seem overwhelming, there appears the need of relying on a supreme power.

The Bible gives numerous instances where those in need of protection turned to God, and the "angels of His presence" (Science and Health, p. 174) delivered them. Christian Science interprets the Biblical meaning of angels, and is showing mankind how these angels may be called upon for immediate protection. In the Glossary to "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 581) the definition of angels is given: "ANGELS. God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect; the inspiration of goodness, purity, and immortality, counteracting all evil, sensuality, and mortality."

Angels, then, are the true facts about man's being, which God is eternally knowing. They are forever present, protecting and inspiring us, and counteracting any false beliefs that may try to manifest themselves. In order that these angels may become our protection, we must turn to them, come under their direction, by laying hold on them mentally. They are ever present, and therefore ever protective; but we must do the turning,—the turning away from material beliefs and laws. Man has never strayed from his encompassing protection, since God is infinite and there is no place where man is separate from God, or can be removed from divine protection. Our seemingly unprotected condition, whenever manifested, is only a false belief, just as two times two equals five is a mistaken belief that the fixed law of mathematics is not always upholding the fact of two times two being four.

The ninety-first psalm says: "He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. They shall bear thee up in their hands, lest thou dash thy foot against a stone." This shows the strength and the tenderness of angel-thoughts; and our realization that God is eternally knowing them will be manifested in our

protection. Elisha realized the fact that angels surrounded him, when the king of Syria sent an army to take him, as recorded in II Kings. When his servant saw the army, he was afraid and said, "Alas, my master! how shall we do?" No doubt he had been with Elisha long enough to learn that the latter knew how to think and act upon such occasions. Elisha answered him, "Fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that be with them." Then he prayed the Lord that his servant's eyes might be opened; and when the servant looked up to the mountain, "behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha." These angels were revealed to him in a form he could understand, and came as a means of protection at that time. When Daniel was in the den of lions, God sent his angel and shut the lions' mouths. After Christ Jesus' temptation, angels came and ministered to him. Jesus always knew he was surrounded by angels. When his betrayers sought him in the garden, Peter, in his impetuosity, drew his sword and cut off the ear of one of the servants of the high priest. Jesus healed the ear, admonishing Peter for trying to meet a situation by material methods, and saying, "Thinkest thou that I cannot now pray to my Father and he shall presently give me more than twelve legions of angels?"

Wherever false sense tries to parade as our real self, there is an opposite,—the angel fact about man's real or spiritual being, which will express itself and destroy the false opposing sense. And if we entertain angels, "spiritual intuitions," we are claiming man's birthright. In order that angels may protect us, we must be amenable to their direction. Man does not think with a mind of his own. One may stand before a mirror and see his reflection take up a book. The reflection does not do this because of any thought of its own; it only carries out, as a reflection, what the one before the mirror thought and performed. So it is with man: he reflects only what God, divine Mind, knows. "God's thoughts passing to man" constitute our directing and protecting angels, the inspiration to be and do what God wills. Therefore, it is our duty—yes, our blessed privilege—to take heed of them, to listen to them as material sense is stilled, and to demonstrate our entire perfection as the sons and daughters of God.



The Beach at Berck. From a Painting by E. Boudin

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the seventy-six pieces in the three collections ("Poetical Sketches," 1793, "Songs of Innocence," 1798, and "Songs of Experience," 1799) some twenty-five are not only non-symbolic and non-mystic, but exquisite in their immediate insight and poignancy. Many of the lines have become our permanent, priceless possessions, such as those from the apostrophe, "To the Evening Star,"

... scatter thy silver dew
On every flower that shuts its sweet eyes
In timely sleep. Let the west wind
Lull the lake; speak silence with thy glimmering eyes.
And wash the dusk with silver.

Every lover of poetry must know such rare vistas of nature and human experience as he gives us in "Night," "Ah! Sunflower, weary of time," and "Piping down the valleys wild." In such poems Blake revived for the first time in more than a century and a half the "first fine, careless rapture" of the Elizabethan lyric, and showed the way to the splendid outburst of the romantic movement. How much easier for us if he had only persisted in this strain! But he soon became absorbed in his long effort to fit experience into a strange system of his own imagination, and so he cut himself off from any large audience for the "Prophetic Books."

He became the prophet of his own imagination. That Blake realized how fully he removed his work from the comprehension of his fellow-men seems clear; but we should not forget the service he rendered in his exaltation of the individual imagination, his insistence upon its importance among human faculties, and his own demonstration of its possibilities.

To see the world in a grain of sand,
And a heaven in a wild flower;
Hold infinity in the palm of your hand,
And eternity in an hour.

The poet-mystic who achieved a cosmic vision of such range and who could reduce it to such simplicity and condensed expression brought his unique message to the world, the conviction of the validity of the human imagination. Borne on the wings of his own imagination he went on many an expedition, "voyaging through strange seas of thought alone," and bringing back rich treasure. If, at times, it seems that he sailed "beyond the utmost bound of human thought," did he not reveal the paths to new realms of thought?

A Dutch Quay
The Quay is before him, with vessels at its verge, leading, inland. Beyond it is the wide Haven, which itself opens upon the great river, where the ocean steamers come and go. Yet the Haven has a life as crowded and as full of change as has the great river itself. Trading ships from the North Sea, the Baltic, the Mediterranean; Rhine boats whose surprising length is matched only by that of the pole wherewith their skipper guides them through the throng,

bers in its ship's company a little sprit of a Spitz, beloved of all on board. Perpetually running up and down the narrow deck, he barks defiance at all the other Spitzes. Presently when the vessel is moored alongside the Quay, he will continue to voice his challenge to any shore-dog that may pass; will bark himself into ecstasies of indignation; but will no more forsake his own particular deck than would the boy in the poem,—Harry Christopher Minchin, in "Talks & Trails."

"The Five Stars" in Japanese Poetry

Matsunaga Teitoku had five chief disciples, known as the "Five Stars." This is just a little later than the time when in France Ronsard and six of his fellow-poets called themselves the Pleiades. One poem must serve to represent the whole school; its author, Yasuhara Teishitoku (1610-1673), devoted his whole life to poetry, and then destroyed all of his life-work save three hokku—nine lines in all, or less than thirty words. But one of his three-line poems, and that the simplest one, has made him immortal. Basho, the greatest of all masters of hokku-writing, called it the finest single hokku ever written. Yet it is hardly more than an almost inarticulate exclamation over the impossibility of expressing, even in poetry, any of the supreme beauties of Nature. One might call it a Japanese form of Marlowe's "If all the pens that poets ever held" but it is finer by its simplicity and brevity; by its very inadequacy of wording it expresses what it has to say, better than Marlowe by his word-mastery:

Oh this, oh this!
Far beyond words it is!
Mountain of cherry-bloom, Yoshino-yama.

"This," as Mr. Chamberlain says, "resists all attempts at adequate representation in English." Far beyond words it is! The first line, *Kore wa, kore wa*, I have translated literally. The second and third,

To bakari hana no
Yoshino yama

mean, as literally as I can render them, "That—there is all (I can say)—flower-mountain Yoshino." The third line simply names Mount Yoshino; but even the most ignorant slum-dweller in Japan cannot fail to know that this is the mountain whose sides, for some few days in Spring, are one great cloud of cherry-blossom, and the one place where cherry-blossoms are at their best in all the world. Perhaps the slum-dweller himself has made a pilgrimage of two hundred miles on foot to see them, living on a little rice and water by the way. Perhaps even, completely illiterate as he is, he knows this poem, and its later rival, by Ryota:

I thought, "A great white cloud." But no!
I looked again, and lo!
Down flutter blossoms of Yoshino-mountain.
—Curtis Hidden Page, in "Japanese Poetry."

IN ALL the collections of the Impressionists, among the Renoirs, Monets, Manets and Degas, there is usually at least one example of Boudin, who was the master of Monet and the forerunner of this group. Although more simple in technique than his followers, he had the same studious observation and the same sympathy with or love of nature.

To Boudin beauty and subjects for painting were visible everywhere. A picture existed to him in most ordinary places. He was as happy painting the peasants at their tasks on an unkempt beach as he was portraying fashionable ladies strolling on the strand at Deauville or Trouville. All he needed to paint a picture was a bit of sky and land and several incidental figures to people the latter and add interest. Surely his painting material was easy to find and he had no need to search out the utmost corners of the globe, as do many of our contemporary artists.

In the "Beach at Berck" one knows that Boudin, feeling the urge to produce, went out to work, carrying a most comfortable painting kit, and rested at the most convenient location. There is nothing unusual in his subject, just an ordinary beach with its commonplace story of simple living; women sitting about enjoying the sea air, peasants everlastingly knitting their socks or milking a patient cow; a lonely bathhouse and a forlorn hull of a ship, too old to put to sea.

And yet for all its simplicity, this canvas has the picture quality, for it has the big outdoor feeling and the atmosphere of peace and well-being. The sensitive luminous sky, unobstructed until it touches the sea at the horizon, gives the impression of infinite space. However, its chief merit is that it is a picture that almost anyone is able to appreciate and would be happy to possess.

The Grand Style

What I have been trying to argue is that the Grand Style is not just any style that makes good poetry, but a particular kind of style. It is the style which takes its spirit from the poet's overpowering consciousness of the presence of greatness. "Therefore let thy words be few" is the secret, perhaps unconsciously, heard message which it obeys in its supreme manifestations. In them it is a thing rather of fine line than of rich colour; sculpture rather than painting; with nothing voluptuous, or even overflowing, in it; quiet, austere, with a kind of stern simplicity. At its highest it is brief and pregnant, suggesting more than it says, not filling or satisfying the mind, but quickening the imagination. Its austerity is that of art, not of morals; the austerity of the conditioned, of that which knows that the half is greater than the whole. And yet nothing individual or par-

from passages in which they are present to an exceptional degree. It is not only present when Milton puts on all his multicoloured robes of splendour:

Now glow'd the firmament
With living sapphires. Hesperus, that
The starry host, rode brightest, till
The moon
Rising in clouded majesty, at length
Apparent queen, unveil'd her peerless
light,
And o'er the dark her silver mantle
threw;

but also when he is perhaps too tired for these magnificences and his epic draws sadly and quietly towards its end:

As when he wash'd his servants' feet,
so now,
As father of his family, he clad
Their nakedness with skins of beasts,
or slain,
Or as the snake with youthful coat
repaired;
And thought not much to clothe his
enemies.

Style like this bears its own hallmark of greatness upon it.—John Bailey, in "The Continuity of Letters."

Niagara Falls

He who sees them instantly forgets humanity. They are not very high, but they are overpowering. They are divided by an island into two parts, the Canadian and the American.

Half a mile or so above the Falls, on either side, the water of the great stream begins to run more swiftly and in confusion. It descends with ever-growing speed. It begins chattering and leaping, breaking into a thousand ripples, throwing up joyful fingers of spray. Sometimes it is divided by islands and rocks, sometimes the eye can see nothing but a waste of laughing, springing, foamy waves, turning, crossing, even seeming to stand for an instant erect, but always borne impetuously forward like a crowd of triumphant feasters. Sit down close by the torrent and you see a fragment of the torrent against the sky, mottled, steely, and foaming, leaping onward in far-flung criss-cross strands of water. Perpetually the eye is on the point of desecrating a pattern in the weaving, and perpetually it is cheated by change. In one place part of the flood plunges over a ledge a few feet high and a quarter of a mile or so long, in a uniform and stable curve. It gives an impression of almost military concerted movement, grown suddenly out of confusion. But it is swiftly lost again in the multitudinous tossing merriment. Here and there a rock close to the surface is marked by a white wave that faces backwards and seems to be rushing madly upstream, but is really stationary in the headlong charge. . . . Leaping in the sunlight, careless, entwining, clam-

orously joyful, the waves riot on toward the verge.

But there they change. As they turn to the sheer descent, the white and blue and slate-colour, in the heart of the Canadian Falls at least, blend and deepen to a rich, wonderful, luminous green. On the edge of disaster the river seems to know herself, to pause, to lift a head noble in ruin, and then, with a slow grandeur, to plunge into the eternal thunder and white chaos below. Where the stream runs shallower it is a kind of violet colour, but both violet and green fray and frill to white as they fall. The mass of water, striking some ever-hidden base of rock, leaps up the whole two hundred feet again in pinnacles and domes of spray. The spray falls back into the lower river once more; all but a little that flies to foam and white mist, which drifts in layers along the air, graining it, and wanders out on the wind over the trees and gardens and houses, and so vanishes. . . .

The American Falls do not inspire this feeling in the same way as the Canadian. It is because there are less in volume, and because the water does not fall so much into one place. By comparison their beauty is almost delicate and fragile. They are extraordinarily level, one long curtain of lacework and woven foam. . . . Greens and blues, purples and whites, melt into one another, fade, and come again, and change with the changing sun. Sometimes they are as richly diaphanous as a precious stone, and glow from within with a deep inextinguishable light. Sometimes the white intricacies of dropping foam become opaque and creamy. And always there are the rainbows. If you come suddenly upon the Falls from above, a great double rainbow, very vivid, spanning the extent of spray from top to bottom, is the first thing you see. If you wander along the cliff opposite, a bow springs into being in the American Falls, accompanies you courteously on your walk, dwindles and dies as the mist ends, and awakes again as you reach the Canadian tumult.—Rupert Brooke, in "Letters from America."

Spring-Wind in London

I blow across the stagnant world,
I blow across the sea.
For me, the sailor's flag unfurled,
For me, the uprooted tree.
My challenge to the world is hurled:
The world must bow to me.

I drive the clouds across the sky,
I huddle them like sheep;
Merciless shepherd-dog am I
And shepherd-watch I keep.
If in the quiet vales they lie
I blow them up the steep.

Lo! In the tree-tops do I hide,
In every living thing,
On the moon's yellow wings I glide,
On the wild rose I swing;
On the sea-horse's back I ride,
And what then do I bring?

O stranger in a foreign place,
See what I bring to you.
This rain—is tears upon your face:
I tell you—tell you true
I came from that forgotten place
Where once the wattle grew.
—From "Poems," by Katherine Mansfield.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1924

EDITORIALS

MUCH oratory is being indulged in in Washington, and pages of newspaper space are being devoted everywhere to disclosures of alleged irregularities in the matter of leasing certain units of the federal oil reserve lands, and in the effort to fix the responsibility for what is openly declared to be official malfeasance. Incidentally it is proposed to re-

The Chief Matter of Public Interest

claim for the public the areas thus leased under contracts alleged to have been procured by means which no one thus far has sought to defend. It is interesting to observe, if a correct appraisal of public sentiment can be made by a purely ex parte process, that the interest of the people of the United States is not so much in the prospect of regaining possession of the lands in question, however valuable they may be intrinsically, as in the promise that those who are accused of dealing carelessly or fraudulently in the matter may be compelled to answer to the law.

For many months there have been ominous mutterings, heard far from the national capital, of irregularities in high official places. There has been the none too definite promise that in due time those accused would be called upon to answer, or, failing, be compelled to yield their authority. It cannot be reasonably insisted that anyone whose duty it was to initiate these inquiries has been remiss or negligent in setting the wheels in motion. For reasons believed to be sufficient, it was regarded as entirely fitting that if exposures were to be made, nothing could be lost by deferring to what were regarded as considerate reasons perhaps never audibly expressed.

But now, in the estimation of all except those accused, the time has come for a disclosure of the truth, no matter how unwelcome the revelations may prove to be. It is probable that the public cares far less for the value of the properties bartered away, apparently as a result of dealings mutually profitable to the concessionaires and to the officials whose pledge of guardianship is alleged to have been violated, than they do for the disappointment which has come with the realization that trusted public servants have been remiss or dishonest. There will be little disposition on the part of the people as a whole to charge responsible persons of either political party with whatever shortcomings may be proved. Neither honesty nor dishonesty is a quality upon which any political party holds a monopoly. There is plenty of both wherever one chooses to look.

What is desired, and what will be demanded, is that those whose hands are tainted be brought to the bar of public opinion to receive that punishment in the form of censure than which no more severe penalty can be meted out. On the pages of American history there appear few names of those who have been unfaithful. Those names stand out boldly, to be read of all men. No greater penalty can be prescribed than to place among those few the names of those who have sold their birthright for so cheap a thing as money.

Still, in justice to those toward whom suspicion points an accusing finger, they must have their day in court. Judgment must not be too readily given. It is an adage of the law, honored by custom and tradition, that every man is entitled to his defense. This defense the American people await with what patience they possess.

THE success of the recent Irish Government loan for £10,000,000, practically all subscribed in Ireland, marks another stage in the forward progress of that country. The change, indeed, for the better in the last six months has been very remarkable, and reflects great credit on the character and ability of Mr. Cosgrave and his ministry. Not only has the Republican rebellion been suppressed, and a majority for the Free State returned to the Dail, but the people themselves have now shown their confidence in the Free State régime by investing their savings in a national loan. There is only one more difficult channel to be navigated before it can be said that the Irish ship of state has settled down to that steady course of work and reconstruction which will lead the Irish people to prosperity and lasting peace.

The Irish Boundary Question

That channel is the boundary question between the Free State and Ulster. According to the Anglo-Irish treaty a commission was to be appointed consisting of one nominee by the Free State Government, one by the Ulster Government, and one by the British Government, to revise the boundary between the six and the twenty-six counties. The commission was instructed to make its decisions after taking into account the wishes of the local population and economic and geographical considerations. Two difficulties, however, have arisen. The first is a difference of opinion as to the intention of the treaty between those who regard the task of the commission as limited to the elimination of the obvious absurdities of the existing boundary line, and those who believe that its business is to consider the whole question of whether Ulster ought to consist of six counties at all, or of some much less extensive area. The first view is naturally held very vigorously in the North of Ireland and was supported by Mr. Lloyd George in his defense of the treaty to the House of Commons at the time it was approved. The second, equally naturally, is the view predominantly and vigorously held in the Free State, which would like to see Ulster reduced to a size which would render its continued existence as a separate entity very difficult. This problem, by itself, is one which the Boundary Commission could decide.

But the other difficulty is much more formidable. The Anglo-Irish treaty was signed by the British and the Irish representatives alone. The Ulster Government did

not want to be involved, was not consulted, and regards itself as having been betrayed by the British Government, which, it feels, had no right to undertake to alter its boundary without its consent. It has, therefore, ever since the publication of the treaty, publicly declared that it was not bound by the treaty, that it would not appoint any representative from Ulster to the Boundary Commission, but that, even if the commission proceeded without an Ulster member, it would reject its recommendations and would resist them, if need be, by force. What, therefore, is to happen? A decision can be no longer postponed.

It is evident that there is all the material here for serious trouble, trouble so serious that it might undo much of the good work that has been accomplished in the past two years in healing the ancient bitterness of feeling between England, Ireland, and Ulster. Farsighted people in all three countries agree that the wisest course would be to let sleeping dogs lie and simply make such modifications in the boundary as were obviously necessary for reasons of convenience and could be arranged by mutual consent. The area in question is not very large. The recent elections show that opinion in the border counties is pretty evenly divided. And as what really matters is that such feelings of confidence and mutual respect should grow up between Ulster and the Free State as will make possible some form of union between the two, action which would inevitably stir up the worst passions of the past for the sake of a few square miles of territory and a few thousands of people seems certainly not worth while.

Unfortunately there are other forces not wishing for appeasement which keep the fires of passion ablaze. The extreme Republicans in the South hope that a boundary crisis may put the whole Anglo-Irish settlement in the melting pot again. Feelings of religious fear and intolerance are inflamed at the idea of Protestants being transferred under Roman Catholic rule and of Roman Catholics being kept under Protestant rule. It will not be easy to compose the conflicting elements, which stand ready to break forth into violence and discord if the situation is not wisely handled. But the three parties to the problem have shown such success in handling the manifold difficulties which have arisen since the treaty was signed that it is legitimate to hope that in this case, also, the last of the obstacles which seem to stand across Ireland's path will be solved by a resolute fidelity to justice, good will, and common sense.

MUSSOLINI came to power in Italy with a blare of trumpets. In domestic, quite as much as in foreign, affairs it was a saber-rattling policy that he introduced. With-

Mussolini in a New Role

in Italy the brandished clubs of Fascism—and the threat of other weapons—drove opposition to cover. Beyond the Italian border it was still the big stick—troop movements in Tripoli or the dispatch of a cruiser in the Adriatic—that seemed best to serve the nationalistic aspirations of the Mussolini Government. These roughshod methods, doubtless, have, to a considerable extent, succeeded in Italy. For the time being, Italy's 2,000,000 Socialists are silenced. Italian statesmen—of whom Nitti is probably the most brilliant—who stand for politics of a different sort, have been exiled. So far as surface indications go, Mussolini's dictatorship in Italy appears to be unchallenged.

Obstacles of a sort less easily overcome were encountered when Mussolini went forth to foreign conquest. The loss of Trieste and the Dalmatian hinterland, and the continued dispute over Fiume, had alienated Yugoslavia, and the advent of Mussolini increased the bitterness of the Yugoslavs and influenced similarly the other members of the Little Entente. Italian occupation of the island of Saseno and a threat against the mainland prevented friendship with Albania. Then, to confirm the worst fears of these Balkan states, Mussolini, without adequate provocation, but apparently as a part of his program of Adriatic expansion, attacked the Greeks, drove them from Corfu and occupied the island.

Hostility to Italy quickly crystallized, and Mussolini, overnight, found himself at the head of a government that was virtually ostracized. He had reckoned without the new agencies for co-operative international action which have developed since the war. As a result of his medieval haste he was given a choice, then, of two alternatives. Either he could continue to play his high-handed game alone, or he could undertake a new role in foreign affairs—that of friendly co-operation. Being, after all, very much of a realist, and under no delusions as to the forces pitted against him if he accepted the first course, Mussolini determined, apparently, to make friendly co-operation the means to the establishment of Italian power in the Adriatic and the Mediterranean. He offered no apologies, but overnight changed his guise, and already there are signal successes to mark his efforts in this new policy.

First of these is an alliance with Spain, which shares with Italy an interest in the Mediterranean and a hostility toward Franco-British designs there. A trade agreement recently concluded with Albania is a definite step toward the eradication of ill-feeling in that direction. Corfu was evacuated and the decision of the Conference of Ambassadors accepted without protest, two facts which will help materially to placate Greece. A Russian agreement is being worked out, and a trade conference, to which Russia has been invited, is proposed to be held in Rome in the near future. And most significant, perhaps, of all is the final settlement of the Fiume issue between Italy and Yugoslavia, which went beyond that question and included terms for a "pact of friendship" between the two states and which promises not alone to reconcile these Adriatic powers but to increase very greatly Italian influence in the Little Entente.

Mussolini, in his new rôle, therefore, is following a policy of co-operation rather than of coercion. Already the success of that policy has gone far to vindicate it. Its

further development may make Italy, not only a factor for peace in the Balkans, but, by virtue of friendly alliances, the predominant power in the Mediterranean.

OPTIMISM and optimists, like other things of value, are favorite objects of both praise and blame. Just now,

The Optimist's Faith Is Valuable

as is usual in times of stress, when a great many happenings are following one another rapidly, they are receiving special attention. Humorists take funny flings at them, and ridicule, that facile weapon of some minds, often aims its shafts at them, too. Every little while someone tries his hand at a definition of an optimist, generally with an attempt at a sting in the words. A recent try at it is this: "An optimist is a man who is always sure that everything is better than he believes it is." That is subtle and keen—and true. The sharp edge of its truth is meant to cut into and discredit the faith of the optimist. But should it?

Certainly, the optimist is one who is "always sure that everything is better than he believes it is." That is, he is blessed with an inner surety inborn and ever renewed by daily and hourly revelation from experience, a surety unshaken by erroneous seemings that tend to weaken it, that what is good is ever present, and that progress, betterment, is the universal law of creation, which mistaken or designing men may seem temporarily to check or interrupt, but which they cannot stop. It is wholly fortunate for the world that that faith exists in great multitudes of men, in the courageous and far-sighted leaders, and in the mighty mass of their followers. That it was there is the sole reason why it is possible today to stop and see whether the faith of the saving optimists is being justified by events. Such a survey, though brief, will be good for the optimist as tending to hold his surety of faith firm against temptation of temporary belief, and it may help those who lean toward pessimism to change the direction of their thoughts. Note these signs that some things are "better" than we have "believed" they were:

Europe is steadily, though slowly, emerging from the chaos out of which those who lacked faith insisted it could not rise.

The League of Nations, which pessimists have said did not exist, has settled the Åland Islands case, Silesia, Austria, is at work hopefully for Hungary and at Melmel, and is doing a vast amount of good in many other directions.

America, even if "unofficially," is taking gradually the place in the world to which its power and intelligence and obligations call it.

A "Labor" Premier is standing in the place of Disraeli and Gladstone in Britain without disorder, panic, or revolution.

The steel trust in the United States has put the twelve-hour day in the limbo of wrong things that were, without any of the dire results predicted for the corporation or the consuming public.

Numbers of large employers of Labor are putting into actual operation new, more just, and more humane ideas as to the sensible and profitable relations between Capital and workers.

Striking signs exist that amid the confused affairs at Washington, practical politicians are discovering the value to themselves of courage, straightforwardness and honesty.

These are only a few of the obvious things that make the optimist glad just now that he is one. There are multitudes of other reasons that keep his faith sure that dawn will follow night, and that spring will rout winter, in spite of temptation at times to believe that they will not.

Editorial Notes

IN NO respect are the 150 boys and girls from the Dr. Barnardo's Homes in England, now on the way to Australia, in any wise different from the thousands of other boys and girls who have been similarly sent across the seas in the past, but each party thus provided for emphasizes anew the wonderful work being accomplished in this direction. These boys and girls all come from the most densely crowded areas of the United Kingdom, and every one of them was destitute until rescued by the homes. They are now on the way to a land offering abundantly both freedom and opportunity, with happiness and success practically assured. Not 2 per cent of the nearly 30,000 who have already been sent to Canada and Australia have been failures—truly a remarkable record.

PERHAPS to some, what J. F. Zoller of Schenectady, N. Y., said to the farmer-manufacturer conference in Chicago, regarding the tax burden of the American people, may cast a new light on the subject. He declared, for example, when discussing what the people are paying on the basis of total taxes in relation to total income, that each individual in the United States was required in 1922 to contribute 6 1/2 weeks' income in taxes, as against 3 1/3 weeks' income in 1913, for the support of the Government's activities. Those who try to minimize the enormous expenses always connected with war may be able to explain what else besides the war can be held responsible for a practical doubling of the federal expenditures in nine years.

THOSE who claim that the Bible is losing its hold on the hearts of men may have difficulty in explaining why, as a single example, a Harvard professor, Charles T. Copeland, has been asked to read from the Bible for three-quarters of an hour to the midday crowds casually dropping into St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston, Mass. On all sides evidences point to a constant increase in the reading of the Bible throughout the world. Since the Japanese catastrophe, for instance, half a million volumes have been reproduced by photographic process and rushed through to the devastated areas. Hardly an indication that interest is on the wane.

Why the Faroese Ask Freedom

"WHERE are the Faroe Islands?" is invariably the first question asked when I begin telling anyone about the independence movement there. The Faroes are 185 miles northwest of the Shetlands, 400 miles from Bergen, Norway, and 320 miles east of Iceland. Boats from Norway or Denmark must dock out in the harbor, as they draw too great a depth of water to come into the shore. Only the smaller fishing boats may come to the rocky beach of Thorshaven, the capital city of the Faroes.

Originally, both Iceland and the Faroes belonged to Norway. They were settled by old Norsemen, who crossed the boisterous north seas in their famous Viking ships to seek—like the Pilgrim Fathers in the Mayflower—greater freedom and independence. The people in these islands today are virtually pure Norse, except for a very few who have intermarried with the Danes. Their sympathies are Norwegian, and they maintain the old Norwegian traditions and folk lore. Until 1319, the Faroes belonged to Norway; in that year Norway and Denmark were united.

Now the Faroes are putting up a fight for freedom that has won the attention of Denmark and secured some support from Norway. For the Faroes desire to be free from Denmark in order that they may draw closer to Norway. And to judge from their attitude, it is quite possible that, after the fashion of American patriots, they may one day spill Danish tea into the harbor at Thorshaven.

A royal Danish decree has dissolved the present Lagthing (Parliament) in the Faroe Islands, and the new elections took place Jan. 22. Should the Independence Party succeed in electing a majority of its adherents, it will undoubtedly put through a measure favoring independence, and will thus force Denmark to take immediate action.

Denmark, even now, is waging a commercial warfare with its Faroese subjects. Danish merchants have recently refused to buy the fish brought to their ports by the Faroese Steamship Company, whose own agents in Leith, Scotland, have actually refused to accept outgoing cargo because of the pressure brought to bear, indirectly and directly, by Denmark's agents. What Denmark expects to gain by this commercial boycotting, it would be difficult to say, but I feel sure that it will have the effect of intensifying the Faroese desire for freedom from Denmark's rule, rather than of cowering them into unresisting submission.

When the Faroes do finally succeed in gaining their independence it will be largely due to the efforts of Mr. Joannes Patursson, the man who has dared to complain openly of the Danish Government, and who, through his visits to Norway, and his interviews with the Norwegian press, has succeeded in getting publicity for the cause he is espousing so fervently. "King of the Faroes," they call him in Norway—probably because he is the largest landowner in the islands, his family having lived on their great estate at Kirkjubø for more than 300 years. Like so many of the Icelanders, and others of Norse descent, he is a politician, historian and poet. I had the good fortune to cross from Bergen, Norway, to the Faroes on the same boat with him last summer, and he threw much light upon the relation of the Faroes to both Norway and Denmark.

"Of course we shall be free some day," he said. "We have only fought for thirty-four years. And when we are free, we shall wish to be more closely associated with our real mother country—Norway."

It is for their literature and their folk songs that the Faroese are best known. Nothing in their literature approaches the beauty of the Icelandic literature; but, like the Icelanders, they have a ballad literature, and Mr. Patursson, to wit away the hours on shipboard, sang us many of the songs and told us many of the most important legends of his people. Chief among these is the William Tell legend. Some Scandinavian writers claim that Tell appeared in the northlands years before his exploits were located along the shores of Lake Lucerne, in 1499. Back in the eleventh century the famous Tell story is told about a Scandinavian called Palnatoki; and in the Faroes, the same story is told about a man called Geyti Aslakson. The features of the story are like the Tell legend, but with different characters.

To think of the barren nature of the Faroe Islands, and then to consider the richness of Faroese literature, and the indomitable courage and patriotism of the Faroese themselves, is to believe that their fight for independence will finally be won. Denmark failed to subdue the desires of her Norse subjects in Iceland, although the Icelanders struggled for freedom from 1790 to 1918. If it can be won no more quickly, the Faroese, who, too, are Norse, are determined to struggle as long as that to accomplish their independence. M. R.

Plays—Made in America

THAT American playwrights are winning a place in the sun is the contention of Brander Matthews, who writes in Scribner's that "in the United States today, at the close of this first quarter of this twentieth century, there can be seen an ingenuity in plot-making and a fertility in devising situations recalling that which was to be observed in France in the days of Scribe, Denuy, and Sardou, and in Spain in the days of Lope de Vega and Calderon, two periods of dramatic dexterity and of abundant productivity. The American faculty of invention, which has filled the world with Yankee contrivances, seems to have been directed suddenly to the construction of plays. I am aware that to say this is to lay myself open to the retort that our plays are as machine-made as our Yankee contrivances, and even that we are engaged in quantity production rather than quality production. If thus cornered I should have to confess that there may be more than a little truth in the charge; but I should proffer as my rejoinder the statement that not a few of the American plays of this century are as interesting in the library as they are in the theater. Then I should urge that just now we are, perhaps, too close to the forest to see the trees. Furthermore, I should point out that a luxuriant undergrowth may contain the potency of a tree or two of exceptional stature. And finally, as one who loves the theater for its own sake, I should insist that a play effective on the stage is always welcome, even if it fails to win our affection in the study.

"At least our stage is not dependent on the foreign playwright. The fact is (and facts are inexorable) that of the hundred farces and comedies and dramas of one kind or another which were produced in the playhouses of New York in a recent season, seventy had been written on this side of the Atlantic and only thirty had been provided for us by European dramatists. Fifty years ago I doubt if one-fifth of the pieces acted in New York were to be credited to native authors. Today two-thirds are of our own manufacture. If we look on this picture and on this, we may well take heart of hope."